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Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*

•
**How Far Shall Our
Fraternity Grow?**

•
**xpansion—Well, What
About It?**

•
**Tough-Minded Guy—
Ralph E. Turner**

•
**The Regional Meetings
In Retrospect**

•
**"We Have a House-
mother"**

•
**Maury Hughes—Champ-
ion of Governmental
Reform**



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Sigma Phi Epsilon Club
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Battling for Our Fraternity

Fane G. Coontz

ANOTHER year is about to open and we are again entering upon one of our most thrilling experiences—battling for our fraternity. It is no less pleasant because it is arduous and exacting. As we grow older, we look back upon our sacrifices for our fraternity and our devotion to its ideals with increasing satisfaction and pride. Any fraternity man who has not labored to the limit of his skill and endurance for his fraternity during rush season has missed one of life's joys.

Every year has been important to your chapter, but it is no exaggeration to say that you are now entering upon the most vital year of all. We urge you to organize yourselves into an efficient, invincible band and wage a campaign for the boys of your choice with a realization that the eyes of the fraternity world are upon you.

After that battle has been won, you will have the less spectacular task of seeing that your chapter functions in a manner worthy of you during the balance of the year. That includes developing the latent talents of your members, participating in the activities of your campus, and keeping in the forefront in scholarship. It means also that your chapter will cooperate with the university authorities in every respect. Some of you have no idea how helpful you as an organized group can be in promoting the best interests of your university nor how your help will be welcomed.

The entire fraternity system is being appraised as never before touching its value to the educational and sociological set-up. It presents a challenge to your chapter to justify the very existence of fraternities.

The national officers of your fraternity (all busy men) met in Chicago in August and devoted days to considering the welfare of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They reviewed the year's record and present condition of every chapter in the fraternity. It was gratifying to observe that many chapters have surmounted every obstacle and are forging progressively ahead. Some chapters are in a less fortunate position. This is not surprising when you consider the stress of business and agricultural conditions generally. Your officers are of the opinion that the problems of every chapter can be solved by diligent effort and the application of sound business principles. The national organization can show each chapter how to help itself, but after all, the solution rests with the *individual chapter* and the *individual member*.

[Squeaks & Nosegays]

THE JOURNAL welcomes, even ardently solicits, epistolary nuggets, especially of an informative nature, to print in this department. It reserves the right to print correspondence from the readers, in whole or in part, unless marked "private."

Fraternity Fourth Estate Somewhat Cockeyed

"I cannot help but feel that the dominating idea behind all of our fraternity publications comes dangerously near being fundamentally unsound. I may be wrong, but my impression is that our fraternity publications are devoted primarily to a parade of our great and near great actives and alumni. Most all leading magazines and perhaps the *American Magazine* in particular devotes considerable space to interviews with successful men but always in such interviews are included experiences of the man who reached the top, various bits of philosophy, fundamental principles and policies that he has evolved through the years that he was going up. I believe we have an unusual field for this particular type of article. If we could include in these articles about our prominent alumni, some of their philosophy and experiences or a statement of how their connection with the Fraternity helped them get where they are now, the article would have some constructive value instead of a mere effort to try to equal our competitors in prominent men.

"In the articles that I prepare for the JOURNAL from time to time, I have endeavored to include some thoughts that might be of value to our members in trying to find out what it is all about."
—CLARENCE H. FRETARK, Illinois Alpha, former traveling secretary.

Remembers "Dark Alleys"

"Perhaps the best way to start would be an introduction of myself—Do you remember the fat, innocent Yankee named Ricketson that way back in '27 used to agree to come to rushing parties if Jimmy Barnes would tell of his world-wide adventures, and if one of the dear brothers would play 'Dark Alleys' on the old phonograph? I'm still fat and haven't been forced to change my name as yet, but I'm years behind in fraternity obligations.

"I look forward to each issue of the JOURNAL, but I'm sorely disappointed to find Virginia Delta delinquent in Chapter News. I've never set a shining example, but my happiest thoughts of college life surround our old chapter, and I certainly feel like an 'orphan' when the boys fail to use their own magazine.

"I know you have plenty of weary moments over the boys so I won't take more of your time.



I sympathize with your language in 'Jim Jams' and here's hoping you keep it up."—P. G. Ricketson, Virginia Delta, '30, c/o W. T. Grant Co., Bellaire, Ohio.

Honest Confession

"Accompanying this letter you will find South Carolina Alpha's first JOURNAL contribution of many months. Possibly you had given up all hope of receiving our material once again, but I just so happened to notice in your new column that this material for the September issue is due by June 1.

"What has happened to our good old dead-line bold face? I can't plead that this is an excuse for missing past issues but really it must have been missed by many this time.

"Accept my apologies in advance (page Michigan Alpha's Richard D. Fonda) for the sparsity of our material also. As a past historian I know how much cooperation is available in getting a news letter ready. In fact this time I think our historian has completely forgotten that it's his duty to take care of this little matter.

"At any rate, there follows a contribution. I am sending it to you for what it may be worth, and am assuring you of better cooperation from South Carolina Alpha in the future."—W. M. Skidmore, President, South Carolina Alpha.

About Pledges

"I notice in the last issue of the JOURNAL the appearance of several items regarding pledges. In the old days it was not the custom to mention them. How about it?"—Frank Naylor, Historian, Kansas Gamma.

[Because of the possible embarrassment resulting from the failure to initiate a pledge who had been prominently mentioned in the JOURNAL, it was long advocated that no pledge be referred to by name. Because of the overwhelming persistence of chapter historians in naming pledges, the JOURNAL has accepted what would seem to be the mandate of the chapters, and will, in the future, print all references to pledges as received.—ED.]

Whose Fault Is It?

"There has been some expression of a feeling in the chapter that the last issues of the JOURNAL, especially the May issue, were not quite up to the usual standard, and I cannot help but feel that it may be because we, the chapter historians, are not as active in cooperating with you as you would like us to be. Therefore, if such is the case, I would like to hear from you at any time if you have any suggestions to make regarding the style, contents, and completeness of future JOURNAL reports."—William P. White, Historian, Alabama Alpha.

We're Grateful, Earl

"Just wanted to compliment you on the May edition of the JOURNAL. The fellows in our chapter all have commented on the steady improvement in this year's JOURNAL. We are hoping for a continued increase in quality and quantity and are eagerly looking forward to next year's editions."—Earl W. Traster, Historian, Ohio Epsilon.

From a Contemporary

"I think you are putting out a very good magazine. As editor of Kappa Eta Kappa's *Electron* for one year, I can appreciate, in a small way, your troubles in getting information and letters from the alumni and chapters."—Edward W. Fisher, Kansas Gamma.

Liked Frey Article

"I wish to thank you very much for the February issue of the Sigma Phi Epsilon JOURNAL. The article on Mr. Frey is a very interesting one and I expect to use it, by the permission you gave me, in a future issue of the *Alumni Gazette*."

"Your JOURNAL is certainly a fine one and I congratulate you upon its excellence."—Charles A. Taylor, Executive Secretary, William and Mary Alumni Association.

Hands Across the Sea

"I have been delighted recently to receive and be able to do something to help brothers Stewart and Burns here in Tokyo. Stewart wasn't here very long, and it was just during the school vacation time, but I was able to put him in touch with some of our student leaders for interviews, etc."

"Robert Burns, Kansas Gamma, was here for ten days with Lyle Spencer on a round the world goodwill and debate team. I was more or less in charge of their program here, and so saw a good deal of them."

"Let us know about any of the brothers who come this way and we shall be happy to do any thing we can to help make their visit in Tokyo and Japan more enjoyable and profitable."—Russell L. Durgin, New Hampshire Alpha, '15.

More Alumni News Needed

"I would like to take the liberty at this time to do a little criticizing of the JOURNAL. I think that it is a very fine publication, without doubt one of the finest put out by any organization. But I feel that especially in this next issue, the September one, due to the fact it is to be mainly a rushing issue, we should have more about the alumni."

"Perhaps I am not in a position to criticize as I have no adequate solution as to what to offer. I have heard several of our older brothers say that they liked to get the JOURNAL but didn't know enough about the people in it to enjoy it as much as they should. Of course, I realize that we can not have material which is going to hit everyone at the same time, but if we just had something that did appeal to all of them and not to just a few who happen to be acquainted with the usual material, I think that the highest possible type of JOURNAL would be achieved and serve the purpose for which it is intended quite adequately."—Leon E. Lewis, Historian, Ohio Gamma.

[The JOURNAL's perennial plea is and has been for more alumni news, not only of recent graduates, but as well of graduates not so recent. Only source of information is the members of the fraternity themselves. When they fail, the JOURNAL is helpless. Help to remedy this situation by sending the JOURNAL news of your alumni regularly.]

Okay by Former G.P.

"I have been enjoying reading the JOURNAL, and hope that you will continue the good work of editing."—A. P. Dippold, New York Beta, Former Grand President.

"Get Off Your Ass"

"I am enclosing a clipping from the *El Paso Herald Post* (see Vital Data) that will give you the particulars of a Sig Ep who strayed from his Carolina corral and was 'roped' by love, 'bulldogged' by marriage, and 'branded' as a husband."

"It is my desire, through this letter, to offer my home in Benson, Arizona, where I am located as agent for the Texas Company, as an oasis where those of my brothers who brave Arizona's desert sands may find rest and drink—perhaps not from a natural lake, but from a cock-tail shaker anyway. Forget the heat of the desert and remember that the warmth of your welcome here will in some measure make up for the hardships encountered on your journey—so come on out, prospector, get off your ass, get your pick out of your pack, and we'll dig for the most precious of all jewels—the golden pleasures that flourish in the out-crops of brotherhood."—T. E. Johnson, South Carolina Alpha.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

The Magazine of the Fraternity

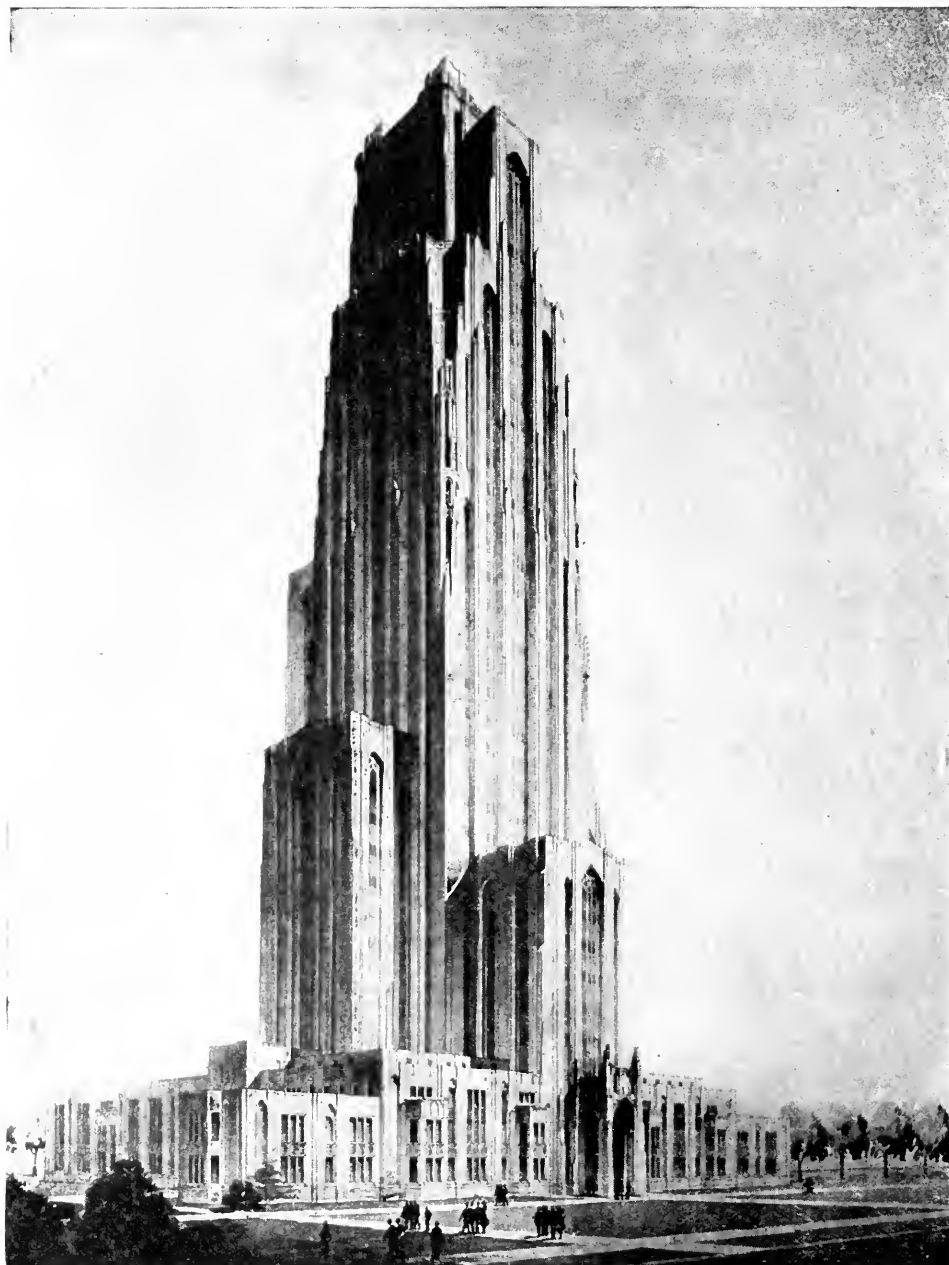
In This Issue

Battling for Our Fraternity	PAUL G. KOONTZ	ii
Squeaks & Nosegays		i
Pittsburgh's Cathedral	FRONTISPIECE	
How Far Shall Our Fraternity Grow?		5
Expansion—Well, What About It?	PAUL G. KOONTZ AND OTHERS	10
Sonnet to Sigma Phi Epsilon	JAP ARNOLD	11
Sig Eps in Supreme Notch at Wisconsin	HUGO AUTZ	14
We're <i>For</i> Expansion	A SYMPOSIUM	16
We're <i>Against</i> Expansion	A SYMPOSIUM	17
Tough-Minded Guy	RALPH E. TURNER	18
"We Have a Housemother"		22
A Retrospective View of the Regional Training Schools		
	CLARENCE H. FREEMAN	25
Maury Hughes	N. R. GILL	28
A Cheer for Scholastic Winners	RICHARD W. COOK	30
101 Scholars Were Boosted		31
The Italics Are Ours		32
Jim Jams	THE EDITOR	33
Sig Epics		35
Pan Hellenica	JOHN W. ROBSON	41
The World of the Undergrads		43
With the Alumni (Graduate Briefs)		55
Vital Data		57
Directory		62

F. JAMES BARNES, II, Editor

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Pittsburgh's Cathedral

Hall of Learning at the University of Pittsburgh. The somewhat unceremonious dismissal of Prof. Ralph E. Turner (Iowa Gamma) from this institution recently created a nation-wide stir. [See page 18]



How *Far* Shall Our Fraternity

• AN HISTORICAL NOTE



Grow?

THIS is noble performance. With alarming mortality among the cousins on all sides, our brotherhood hasn't lost a chapter. It has come through the rigours of the current economic-depressive incubus and there are still 68 of them. They boast a total in excess of 16,000 members. The Endowment Fund intact despite financial and stocks hop-skip and delirium amounts to approximately \$115,000. The Student Loan Fund totals over \$31,000. More than fifty of the chapters own their own homes and in general are doing a mighty fine job of hanging onto them.

Forthwith appears a once-over of the chapter individual foundings. It will reveal how soundly all of the groups are instituted. It is a chronicle that stands to impress while our brothers look to the question: "How Far Shall Our Fraternity Grow?"

TRULY NATIONAL FRATERNITY

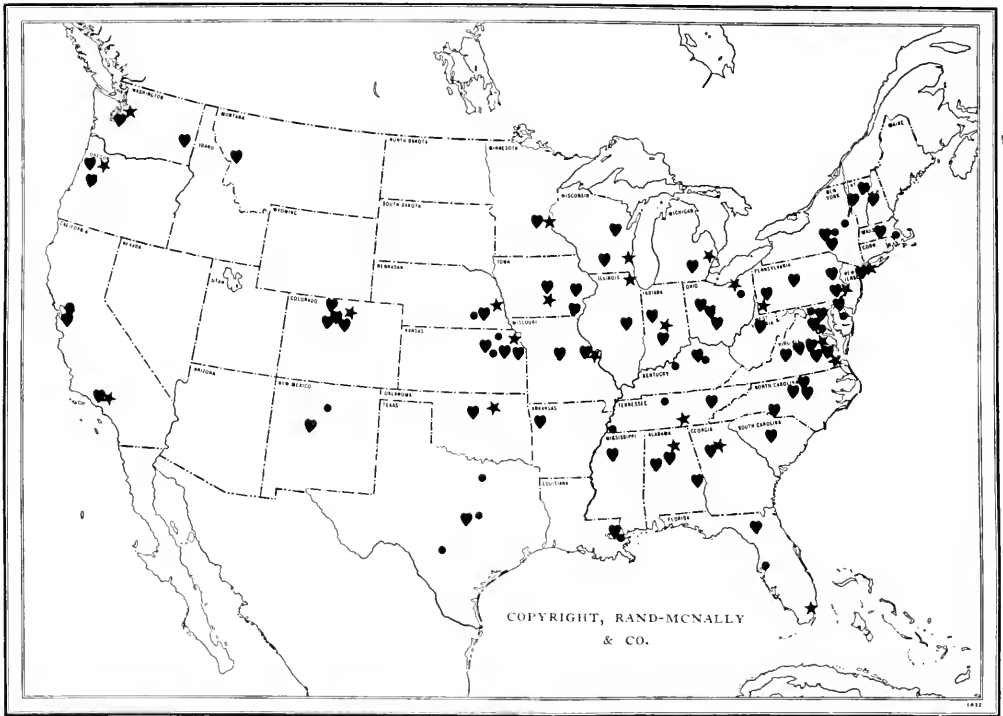
Sigma Phi Epsilon has been, from the time of its projection, a truly national fraternity. Conceived of by its founders as an organization with a large number of chapters in all sections of the country, it has differed from most of its predecessors and contemporaries in that at no time during its existence has it been subject to the charge of localism or sectionalism. It has, as the present sketch will show, been remarkably even in the process of its growth, North, South, East, and West.

Emerging from the Saturday Night Club of Richmond College, Richmond, Va., on November 1, 1901, the fledgling organization naturally made its first move of expansion close to home by initiating the members of the local Phi Iota Sigma at the University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va., as Beta Chapter on October 30, 1902. By November 28, 1902, reticence no longer held the young organization from striking out into wider fields, and the third chapter, Pennsylvania Alpha, was established in Washington and Jefferson, Washington, Pa.

The year 1903 saw another chapter established in Virginia—Virginia Gamma—installed at Roanoke College on February 20, 1903, and five additional chapters in the West or Middle West—West Virginia Alpha at Bethany College, March 23, 1903; West Virginia Beta at the University of West Virginia on March 25, 1903; Pennsylvania Beta at Jefferson Medical College, September 23, 1903; Pennsylvania Gamma at the Western University of Pennsylvania (now the University of Pittsburgh) on December 12, 1903, and Illinois Alpha at the University of Illinois (P. and S. Chicago) on December 18, 1903.

CONCLAVE GIVES IMPETUS

The growth of the fraternity was given new impetus by the first Conclave which met in Richmond, December 23-25, 1903,



THE REALM OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

♥ Indicates active chapter; ★ indicates alumni chapter; • indicates alumni association

and there resulted Colorado Alpha at the University of Colorado on February 19, 1904; Pennsylvania Delta at the University of Pennsylvania on March 24, 1904. South Carolina Alpha at the University of South Carolina on May 2, 1904, the fraternity's only *sub rosa* chapter incidentally. The policy of having *sub rosa* chapters, quite common at the time, was abandoned by Sigma Phi Epsilon at the suggestion of Professor Moran, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities at Purdue, at the time that a request for a charter was received from a group in that university. The last of the 1904 chapters was Virginia Delta, installed at the College of William and Mary on June 11, 1904.

North Carolina Beta was installed at North Carolina State College on March 4, 1905, and with this the fraternity turned its eyes westward for a season. The Theta Nu Epsilon group at Ohio Northern University became Ohio Alpha on February 18,

1905; Ohio Beta was established at Wittenberg College on March 21, 1905; and the Green Dragon Club of Purdue University became Indiana Alpha on March 24, 1905. The most northerly chapter to date was New York Alpha which grew out of the Adelpian Society of Syracuse University on December 21, 1905.

From Syracuse the fraternity turned south again and the next two years saw the establishment of Virginia Epsilon at Washington and Lee on March 30, 1906; the initiation of the Midnight Marauders of Randolph-Macon as Virginia Zeta on December 26, 1906; the Georgia Tech Social Club of the Georgia School of Technology initiated as members of Georgia Alpha on April 1, 1907, the then most southerly chapter; the installation of Delta Chi of Delaware State College as Delaware Alpha on April 29, 1907; Virginia Eta at the University of Virginia on April 27, 1907; and a long jump to the University of Ar-

kansas where, on October 2, 1907, the members of the locals Alpha Zeta Phi and Alpha Delta were initiated as members of Arkansas Alpha. On September 17, 1907, the fraternity returned to Pennsylvania for the initiation of the Christian members of the Omega Pi Alpha Society of Lehigh University as Pennsylvania Epsilon.

The fraternity moved south again and established Virginia Theta at the Virginia Military Institute on January 25, 1908. Other fraternities existed as *sub rosa* organizations at V.M.I. at the time, but Sigma Phi Epsilon, in accord with its open policy adopted some three years before, always existed publicly. After establishing Ohio Gamma at Ohio State University on January 30, 1908, the first invasion of New England was made with the initiation of the members of the local Delta Kappa Psi at Norwich University as Vermont Alpha on March 18, 1908.

The members of Theta Delta Psi of Allegheny College were initiated as members of Pennsylvania Zeta on October 17, 1908, thus becoming the fifth chapter in Pennsylvania; and another swing to the South resulted in the installation of the D. P. Club

of Alabama Polytechnic Institute as Alabama Alpha on November 7, 1908; and the installation of North Carolina Gamma at Trinity College (now Duke University) on March 27, 1908.

New England called again with the resultant initiation of the members of Omega Pi Sigma at Dartmouth as New Hampshire Alpha on April 24, 1909; and this was followed in turn by the initiation of the members of Kappa Sigma Pi at George Washington University as District of Columbia Alpha on October 9, 1909.

EXTENDS TO PACIFIC

At this point western expansion began in earnest. Phi Sigma Phi at Baker University became Kansas Alpha on April 2, 1910; the Palomar Club of the University of California became California Alpha on November 10, 1910; Kappa Tau Epsilon of the University of Nebraska became Nebraska Alpha on April 15, 1911, and Beta Alpha of Washington State University became Washington Alpha on March 2, 1912. Thus at the end of its first decade the fraternity founded on the shores of the Atlantic had extended to the Pacific, the dream of



LIBRARY AT UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

The Fraternity's newest chapter, the 68th, Kentucky Alpha, is located on this campus

the founders of having a fraternity which included all sections of the country had been fulfilled, and there had been sketched in the bold outlines of the picture which was to become the Sigma Phi Epsilon of today.

Another call from New England resulted in the initiation of the members of Sigma Tau Delta of Massachusetts Agricultural College (now Massachusetts State) as Massachusetts Alpha on April 27, 1912; and this was followed in close succession by the initiation of the members of Theta Delta Sigma at the College of Wooster as Ohio Delta on June 1, 1912; the initiation of the members of the Finch Senate of Theta Lambda Phi at Cornell University as New York Beta on September 24, 1912; the initiation of the members of Phi Delta Sigma of Brown University as Rhode Island Alpha on November 27, 1912; and the initiation of the members of the Keystone Club of the University of Michigan as Michigan Alpha on December 14, 1912.

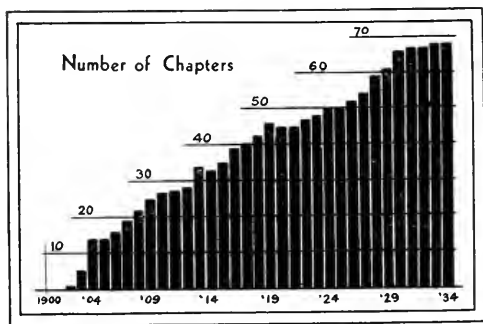
The year 1913 saw the installation of two western and one southern chapter—Sigma Kappa Zeta of Iowa Wesleyan College became Iowa Alpha on February 1, 1913; Gamma Sigma Tau of the University of Denver became Colorado Beta on May 21, 1913, and Phi Alpha Phi of the University of Tennessee became Tennessee Alpha on May 29, 1913. The following year saw the installation of only one chapter, another western one, when Delta Phi of the University of Missouri became Missouri Alpha on April 10, 1914, an installation which marked the beginning of a period of western expansion which was to continue through 1920 as is to be seen from the dates

of chapters installed between those dates—Sigma Tau Nu of Lawrence College became Wisconsin Alpha on February 27, 1915; Sigma Tau of Pennsylvania State College became Pennsylvania Eta on May 8, 1915; Kappa Epsilon of Ohio Wesleyan College became Ohio Epsilon on November 20, 1915; Tau Alpha of Colorado Agricultural College became Colorado Gamma on November 27, 1915; Chi Rho Theta of the University of Minnesota became Minnesota Alpha on April 15, 1916; Kappa Kappa of Iowa State College became Iowa Beta on April 20, 1916; the Cosmos Club of Iowa State University became Iowa Gamma on April 28, 1917; Alpha Gamma Phi of the University of Montana became Montana Alpha on February 2, 1918; the Oxford Club of Oregon Agricultural College became Oregon Alpha on February 9, 1918; Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon of Kansas State Agricultural College became Kansas Beta on February 23, 1918; Sigma Tau of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College became Oklahoma Alpha on April 3, 1919; and the Awema Club of the University of Wisconsin became Wisconsin Beta on November 11, 1920.

This movement of westward expansion was interrupted by the initiation of the members of Theta Sigma Phi of the University of North Carolina as North Carolina Delta on February 26, 1921, to be resumed the following year when Gamma Sigma of the University of Washington became Washington Beta on January 14, 1922.

EQUI-TERRITORIAL

The next few years saw a general expansion which extended to all sections of the country with the purpose of filling in breaks in continuity. The Minor Club of the Colorado School of Mines became Colorado Delta on April 21, 1923; the Acomas Club of the University of Kansas became Kansas Gamma on April 23, 1923; Sigma Epsilon of the University of Florida, became Florida Alpha on March 28, 1925; Sigma Phi Iota of Middlebury College became Vermont Beta on May 16, 1925; Sigma Epsilon Phi of the Carnegie Institute of Technology be-



came Pennsylvania Theta on October 10, 1925; Kappa Delta Phi of the University of Oregon became Oregon Beta on May 20, 1926; Delta Sigma Epsilon of the University of Alabama became Alabama Beta on December 14, 1927; Phi Epsilon of the University of Mississippi became Mississippi Alpha on June 2, 1928; Alpha Sigma Delta of the University of Southern California became California Beta on June 9, 1928; Psi Delta of Washington University became Missouri Beta on April 6, 1929; the Coronado Club of the University of New Mexico became New Mexico Alpha on April 13, 1929; Sigma Epsilon of Tulane University became Louisiana Alpha on April 20, 1929; Delta Gamma Theta of Johns Hopkins University became Maryland Alpha on June 15, 1929; the Hercules Club of the University of South Carolina became South Carolina Alpha on November 9, 1929 (South Carolina Alpha was originally installed on May 2, 1904, and withdrawn in 1906 as a result of anti-fraternity legislation); the Pyramid Club of Davidson College became North Carolina Epsilon on April 5, 1930; Sigma Delta Chi of Howard College became Alabama Gamma on May 16, 1930; Sigma Eta Chi of the University of Texas became Texas Alpha on May 24, 1930; Theta Sigma Phi of New York University became New York Gamma on June 7, 1930; Delta Phi Sigma of the University of Indiana became Indiana Beta on June 6, 1931; and Sigma Beta Xi of the University of Kentucky became Kentucky Alpha, the 68th chapter, on March 4, 1933.

CHARTER REVOCATIONS INEVITABLE

That the passing years saw the development of unpredictable conditions which made necessary the withdrawal of the charters from some of these institutions goes without saying. The withdrawal of the charters of Virginia Theta at Virginia Military Institute and Ohio Delta at the College of Wooster was made necessary by anti-fraternity legislation in 1912 and 1914 respectively.

The charter of Virginia Beta at the Uni-

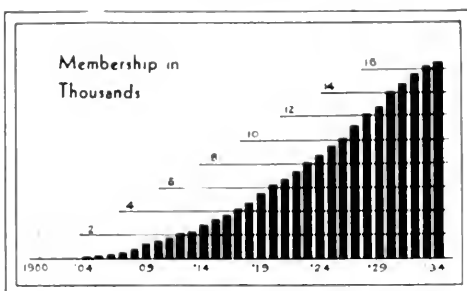
versity College of Medicine was withdrawn in 1905; Pennsylvania Beta at Jefferson Medical College in 1912; Pennsylvania Gamma at the Western University of Pennsylvania in 1912; and the then Illinois Alpha at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois in 1912 because of the fact that the membership of these chapters was confined solely to medical students whose interests were of so specialized a nature as to make their affiliation with a professional organization seem unwise. This statement is borne out by the fact that Pennsylvania Gamma became a chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity.

Opposition of the college authorities resulted in the withdrawal of the charter of Pennsylvania Zeta at Allegheny College in little more than a week after the chapter's installation, and the withdrawal of the charter of Rhode Island Alpha at Brown University came as the result of a number of circumstances chief among which was the World War draft.

Inexperience of the members is, perhaps, the best explanation of the reasons for necessity of withdrawing the charters of Ohio Beta at Wittenberg College in 1906, Pennsylvania Alpha at Washington and Jefferson in 1906, Virginia Gamma at Roanoke College in 1905, and West Virginia Alpha at Bethany College in 1905.

As has already been noted South Carolina Alpha existed *sub rosa* until 1906 when the charter was withdrawn to be reinstalled as a regular chapter in 1929.

The 68 chapters which today, in 1934, carry the colors of Sigma Phi Epsilon are in a unanimously thriving condition, proud of their past, comfortable as to their present.



Expansion



WELL—WHAT ABOUT IT?

IN NORMAL times I was what might be termed a liberal expansionist," says Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Paul G. Koontz. "That is to say, I considered it was desirable for us to install chapters at colleges and universities of good standing provided the chapter showed sufficient promise. I still do. By and large, it is advantageous to be well distributed throughout the country. Naturally several elements enter into the question of desirability. The attitude of the authorities at the institutions must be friendly to fraternities and the campus must not be overcrowded. Of course, the petitioning group must have a good record.

"I will go further and say that there is frequently as good fraternity material available in some of the smaller colleges as in some of the great universities.

"The developments of the past few years have made me temporarily conservative. Most institutions are experiencing difficulty in supporting the fraternities they now have. Under existing conditions, I do not favor expansion unless the local under consideration is exceptionally strong and unquestionably well able to safely weather the storm."

FELLOWSHIP MUST BE KEYNOTE

William L. Phillips,
Grand Secretary and a
Founder of Sigma Phi Ep-
silon, whose experience in
fraternity work is sur-
passed only by a small

handful of the older great Greek letter lead-
ers, has ideas on the Fraternity's growth
which run pretty much to the liberal. "In
my mind the number of chapters a frater-
nity has is of no moment," he states, "as
long as they are in institutions of the proper
college grade. Much has been said on the
size of institutions, and no doubt there is
more need of fraternities in large institu-
tions from the viewpoint of utility, but for
good fellowship and fraternalism, I much
prefer placing additional chapters in the
smaller institutions."

"Thirty years of fraternity work has
taught me," he continues, "that more rigid
surveys should be made at all institutions
in considering the placing of chapters, and
that these surveys should be made by the
colleges as they are best informed regarding
the local condition. This survey should show
what percentage of the students are able to
carry fraternity obligations, financial, social,
and scholastic.

"The college with this information would
be able to, and should determine whether
or not a charter should be granted. Such
activity by the colleges would, I believe,
inure to their benefit, as
well as to the fraternities
by preventing many mis-
takes, particularly by over-
zealous fraternities anxious
to place chapters in certain
institutions."

Many fraternity leaders
prefer small colleges.

Read What

PAUL G. KOONTZ
WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS
CLARENCE H. FREEARK
CHARLES L. YANCEY
W. A. MacDONOUGH

Tell You

BUSINESS-LIKE METHODS URGED

C. H. Freeark, the Fraternity's first traveling secretary, was responsible for the resolution passed by the Chattanooga Conclave calling for the appointment of a committee to study and report on expansion for Sigma Phi Epsilon. To date the committee appointed has submitted only partial reports. Freeark thinks this is a vital subject whose proper discussion and laying down of a fundamental policy has been delayed too long. Twelve years ago while serving as traveling secretary, together with Grand Secretary Phillips he prepared a suggested list of schools which would be desirable for expansion, placing them in three classes in the order of their desirability and priority for possible future chapters. So far Sigma Phi Epsilon has not had a clear-cut expansion policy.

Past Grand President Yancey declared in a public address at a Seventh District Banquet in Kansas City a couple of years ago that his standard for expansion was "any desirable group of young men" who desired a charter. The organization and financial difficulties our chapters have been experiencing the past three years should defeat any such policy for our national expansion program.

Freeark believes that "a fraternity chapter these days must run a house. Without a house the members never know what a real fraternal group is and lose much of the benefit of association and the training and experience of operating a property. Furthermore, a house is essential as a rallying point to which all can return. It is something tangible to work for and after attaining

it, it is something to fight for and keep. We have only three chapters housed in dormitories. I have not had late contact with these groups so I cannot speak for their effectiveness as an organization or as a builder of fraternity men. With so overwhelming a majority of fraternity chapters in schools where houses are maintained, it seems logical to base our expansion policy on the proposition of maintaining a house.

Conditions, according to Freeark, must be favorable for the founding, growth and development of a chapter. This brings into

consideration the percentage of students that are members of fraternities at any college, the enrollment of the college for the past ten years to determine if it is going ahead or slipping behind. How many fraternities are now located at a contemplated college for expansion? What is the attitude of the faculty and state officials towards fraternities? What percentage of the student body lives in the town where the college is located? What area

does the school draw its students from? In other words, in your big city schools, how many students would be available to live in a fraternity house and how many town members would be necessary? Other important factors should be considered to determine if a school is going ahead or falling behind.

Freeark mentions the October, 1929, issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange* which contained an article by Bruce McIntosh, Lambda Chi Alpha, which made a study of this question and submitted six headings under which colleges can be considered as to their desirability as fraternity fields.

Sonnet to Sigma Phi Epsilon

By JAP ARNOLD, *Texas Alpha*

*Old halls and chapels green in ivy grown
Still wet the timeless dream of Youth;
Still give a star of hope for every stone,
And start a never-ending quest for truth.
The corridor of years through which we*
stalk

*In college, bright became for me
For there a vision once was caught
That forever lives in my Fraternity.*

*Rupert Brooke from foreign field,
The poet's Warrior On His Shield
A boy of mine may meet in English Town
And though our house may then be old or
new
I want the same ideals begun
In Ryland Hall to guide my son.*

"It is all good stuff," Freeark says, and continues: "After a thorough investigation has shown that the physical conditions are conducive to the development and healthy growth of a chapter, then, and then only, take up the desirability of the petitioning group. As former traveling secretary Dick Cook once said to me, 'The desirability of the petitioning group is the very last consideration in an expansion policy.'"

"I strongly favor a selected list of schools into which we would place chapters so that if we get a letter of inquiry from some college not on our list, we could immediately tell the group we had no intention of going into that school. This would stop all negotiations and the group could seek another national. As it is now, the correspondence is polite and non-committal and the chapter keeps trying only to be dropped later on. I think we should have a mass of material assembled in the Central Office so that if a request was received from some college we could immediately have the facts as to its size, growth, etc., available. Of course, I am not so narrow as to say that the primary list should not be altered from time to time. In fact the C.O. should be charged with the responsibility of keeping an up-to-the-minute file on every school we have on the list to determine its growth and development. If a request is received from a school not on the list, it would be a simple matter to review the statistics and decide if a study should be conducted to add the school to the list. The government publishes every two years some exhaustive statistics on enrollment, degrees granted, number on faculty, buildings, endowments and about everything in the way of statistics one would want.

"There are certain spots in our national organization that need plugging with a chapter such as Oklahoma University. I strongly favor colonization, by employing some undergraduate or one who has just graduated from a neighboring chapter to go into that school and develop a local. Pay him a reasonable salary and give him all the assistance from the Central Office and neighboring chapters and alumni that it is possible to muster. This is simple common

business sense to me. We have boasted much in our fraternity about our business methods. A new chapter would soon pay for its initial investment and strengthen the organization nationally. In fact, if we can make up our minds as to the colleges we want to enter, I would favor colonizing from the ground up as conditions would warrant.

"After we grant a charter," warns Freeark, "we must give the chapter a lot of attention do not leave it to shift for itself as has happened so many times in the past."

BELIEVES IN LOTS OF CHAPTERS IF THEY'RE GOOD ONES

Past Grand President Charles L. Yancey, head of the law firm of Yancey, Spillers & Brown, Tulsa, Okla., states that he sees no reason why the national group should not assimilate almost a reasonably unlimited number of new chapters during a year—if *they are of the right sort*. He says:

"The subject of expansion has for many years been one of paramount interest among college fraternities. It is now and always has been my contention that the question is not so much how many chapters a fraternity has or how many men the chapter may have, but rather how good are they? I further feel, based on observation and many years of association in fraternity work, that there is no reason why a Fraternity cannot enjoy a reasonable expansion and yet retain all of its high standards.

"I have always held with that school of thought which believes that if a college fraternity has anything worth while, it should pass it along to all of those who are worthy and well qualified, and let as many as possible enjoy its privileges and benefits. If, on the other hand, there is serious doubt as to whether or not the fraternity is worth while and does good, then in my opinion, if that doubt is well founded, college fraternities should be promptly abolished.

"I would have no personal objection to seeing our fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, take on ten or twenty-five chapters in one year PROVIDED THE PROPOSED CHAPTERS WERE IN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES OF RECOGNIZED STANDING AND THE SCHOOLS

WERE BEYOND QUESTION STABLE IN EVERY RESPECT AND WHAT IS OF EQUAL IMPORTANCE, IS THAT THERE IS ROOM IN THAT SCHOOL FOR AN ADDITIONAL CHAPTER AND THE BOYS ARE OF THE TYPE AND STANDARD REQUISITE TO MEMBERSHIP WITH US. It would, of course, necessarily follow that the proposed chapter could properly finance itself and contribute its pro rata part to the upkeep of the national organization.

"We know that in order to operate a college fraternity properly it is necessary that money be paid into the national treasury, in sufficient amount to have a good strong central organization and take care of all the needs of the chapters and the various members. This cannot properly be done, in my opinion, by a fraternity with a very few chapters."

FRATERNITY EXPANSION IN NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND

W. A. MacDonough, Virginia Epsilon, who has for some years been a representative of Burr, Patterson & Auld, fraternity jewelers, in the region of New York State and New England, has paid repeated visits in the course of his business to a good many eligible locals, and for this reason is amply qualified to speak a considerable piece and an authoritative one on the best chances of the Fraternity's growth in this part of the country.

MacDonough is in favor of conservative expansion. He thinks there are just as good men roaming the campuses where we have no undergraduate representation as have ever worn the heart. Though he does not advocate expansion for the sake of mere numbers.

"There are schools that for various reasons are not suitable at the present time," he writes. "There are others where a good chapter would be a help to the Fraternity and a source of satisfaction to the members.

"Fraternities as we know them were founded and reached their earliest development in the East. The majority of the fraternity chapters in this section have a background of age and conservatism that make it almost impossible for a new chapter to

compete. Schools such as Union, Hamilton, Williams, and Amherst can be ruled out from the start. They are not increasing in size, they have all the fraternities that they can support, and a considerable portion of their student body are legacies of those fraternities. There is no point in trying to invade a campus where a chapter would have to buck a group of old established, wealthy, fraternities. Nor is there anything to be gained by locating on a campus where the student body is not increasing enough to warrant a new chapter, or where they could not afford to support a chapter of a national fraternity. We must find a school that is growing, and one that has a local fraternity strong enough to deserve a charter in Sigma Phi Epsilon and, too, a local that is eager to join Sigma Phi Epsilon. Locals of any standing are being constantly bombarded with proposals from small fraternities, and in recent years many have merged with nationals on the same campus.

"There are 14 national fraternities with 60 or more active chapters. Of these only Pi Kappa Alpha has fewer chapters in this territory than Sigma Phi Epsilon. They have three in New York and New England and we have seven. Few, if any, of the other fraternities in this group will consider a petition from a local for several years to come. And those who might consider one would find it almost impossible to secure the consent of neighboring chapters. Sigma Phi Epsilon has much to offer aspiring New England locals, with a background of thousands of local alumni and more than a quarter of a century of successful establishment in the area."

MacDonough is of the opinion that more chapters ought to be instituted in the Northeast, with deference to the following list: Colgate, Rensselaer Polytec. Institute, University of New Hampshire, and Rhode Island State College. Three of these schools are growing in size, importance, and enrollment, and the fourth, R.P.I., is one of the finest engineering colleges in the country.

"Fraternity colonization at Colgate," according to MacDonough, "is a comparative-

I BELIEVE

I BELIEVE in the college fraternity, creator of friendships.

I BELIEVE in its quick sympathies, and its helping hand.

I BELIEVE in its brave idealism, stirring every valiant emotion, rousing every potential talent.

I BELIEVE in its compelling drive

for sound scholarship.

for genuine culture.

for clear-eyed honesty.

for business integrity.

I BELIEVE in the college fraternity, maker of men.

ARTHUR R. PRIEST

For the National Interfraternity Conference

ly recent development and a new chapter should not find it difficult to make headway, especially when we have two strong chapters at Cornell and Syracuse to help. Colgate has only one local society. New Hampshire has one of the fastest growing universities in the East, and the fraternity situation is even more favorable than at Colgate, yet here again we find only one local. Rhode Island has several excellent locals which are able to compete so well with the nationals that they seem to prefer to keep their local status. Rhode Island has a fine plant and a splendid student body, while R.P.I. at Troy, New York, is an excellent school and what is equally important has several old, well established locals and would consolidate our position in New York.

"The following schools," says MacDonough, "have been eliminated from consideration: Colby, Bowdoin, Amherst, Williams, Trinity, Wesleyan, Worcester Poly, St. Lawrence, Hamilton, Hobart. They

now have plenty of fraternities and do not seem to be increasing in size. Brown, M.I.T., Boston University, Columbia, Rochester, and Buffalo are schools located in large cities with attendant distractions and increased housing expense and have few good locals. Harvard and Yale are impossible. Harvard has no more than two Christian nationals left and Yale will probably lose the few still there within a few years. The Universities of Vermont and Maine would be excellent spots for chapters but there are no locals that appear interested in nationalization at this time.

"I should like to say that the only apparent way to get good chapters is to sell the Fraternity to the local organizations. If our members who have contacts with members or alumni of strong local societies will spend a little time in missionary work, they will be contributing materially to the natural growth of Sigma Phi Epsilon."

Sig Eps in Supreme Notch at Wisconsin

● BY HUGO AUTZ '34

*Sports Editor, "Daily Cardinal"
University of Wisconsin*



GORDON BENT

Athletic Manager

BY CINCHING the closely contested fight for the highly coveted Badger Bowl, emblematic of athletic supremacy along fraternity row at the University of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has again thinned the ranks of the few remaining skeptics who doubt the dominant position the Badger Sig Eps hold among the leading fraternal organizations on the

wooded and lake enclosed Wisconsin campus.

What made the athletic victory more sensational and more emphatic, was the fact that the Sig Eps never relinquished their early substantial lead in the thrilling 39 fraternity race. Even

when their events were thought to have been passed and just when it looked as if the two nearest threats were about ready to overtake the leaders, the Sig Eps walked away with the outdoor track meet, an event in which early experts predicted a third place at best for the Sig Eps. This overwhelming victory assured them of the fraternity championship and the prized traveling trophy.

Since the Badger Bowl became a traditional traveling trophy back in 1926, interest in obtaining it as a fraternity treasure for the one year period has reached such heights, that in the last two or three years, varsity intercollegiate sports at Wisconsin have begun to notice its presence by a lack of interest in their own respective sports.

Though facilities at Wisconsin are far from adequate, intramural sports at this school have progressed so rapidly that three major divisions have been set up and a separate department has been set aside to run off the arduous and involved schedules. As many as 39 fraternities engage in the major sports, which include touch football, tackle football, basketball, baseball, and diamondball, while nearly that number participate in the other events. During the academic year 1933-34, 14 dormitory teams, 22 independent teams, and 39 fraternities have sent squads into active competition.

Blessed by the unfortunate circumstances which prevented two of its star athletes, Emory Panosh, and Glenn Cartier, both pledges, from participating in varsity football and the fact that Ed Christianson, 228 pound freshman pledge was not permitted to try out for freshman football, the Badger Sig Eps, under the quick and heady direction of athletic chairman Gordon Bent, '34, easily won both the touch and tackle football championships early in fall. The former came after three title games with the Pi Kappa Alphas ended in ties. A fourth finally ended the matter and sent the large football trophy to the Sig Ep home.

The same Christianson and Vic Jorgenson, a six foot five inch pledge, piloted the Sig Eps to an easy basketball championship and another trophy. Both these men were placed on the first and second honorary all-university teams respectively.

A first in their hockey division, a tie for third in indoor track, and a third in the swimming meet were the other achievements during the winter months.

With 210 point lead on their closest rivals and baseball and diamondball coming up, the Sig Eps suddenly experienced a lull in their athletic quests. Baseball should have been an easy Sig Ep sport and started off to be just that, but overconfidence lost them their chance. Diamondball was progressing slowly and though the team was nearly perfect defensively, the offense was unable to provide the necessary margin of vic-



WISCONSIN BETA TROPHIES
For the 1933-34 Term Only

tory. Tennis and golf were acknowledged weaknesses.

Their nearest threats, the Alpha Epsilon Pis and the Sigma Alpha Epsilons were coming down the stretch with strong baseball and diamondball teams and potential victors in tennis and golf. Placing near the top in three of these events and perhaps winning one would enable either of these houses to slip in ahead of the Sig Eps and make the Badger Bowl merely a myth in the eyes of the leaders.

Realizing their position and the necessity to at least squeeze out a third in the track meet to hold their rivals at bay, the Badger Sig Eps, despite a spring formal which kept them out until the wee hours the same morning, leaped out of bed the Sunday of the early morning meet, assembled all their fraternal spirit into one heap and sent it flying at all competitors. The result brought them a first in the track meet far ahead of the field. This settled the Badger Bowl problem just as every one was anticipating either an Alpha Epsilon Pi or Sigma Alpha Epsilon triumph.

Among the highlights of fraternal cooperation at the meet was the victory of Gordon McNown, '35, in the one mile though he had never run the race before; Pledge Jacy Stiles' record breaking victory in the 220 yard dash and his anchor race for the relay team; and Howard Rollert's win in the broad jump, while leaping in his shorts. He had not intended to jump, but because of the importance of the meet slipped off his pants and to the surprise of all won his event with ease.

Ah, but this "success" story has its bit of irony. In a two out of three game diamondball series between the actives and the pledges, the latter group won two successive games, 7 to 1 and 20 to 8, even though seven of the ten active team members were members of the fraternity intramural team.



We're F O R Expansion

EXPAND? Certainly!" says Iowa Alpha. "All growing and all worthwhile organizations expand and Sigma Phi Epsilon is most certainly a worth-while and growing organization. At present there are 68 active chapters in 38 states and one chapter located in the District of Columbia. Could we not found chapters in those 10 states where we are not represented? Surely in those states there are universities or colleges, which would be considered a worthy and suitable location for a new chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon."

Michigan Alpha at the University of Michigan feels the same way about it. The chapter's general attitude favors expansion. An outstanding reason is that a greater number of chapters would increase the prestige of the fraternity. The opinion seems to be that at the present time the membership is not great enough to cause the Fraternity to stand out among others which some consider more important because of their size. And for that reason a chapter at every Big-Ten school should be desirable. In fact Michigan Alpha's one objection to the question was simply a fear that an attempt might be made to establish a chapter at some school where it could not be supported properly.

Another fairly liberal opinion on growth comes from the New York Beta Chapter at Cornell. "As to where we should expand," reports William Stolberg, historian, "we believe all the large and the good smaller universities should have a Sig Ep chapter. We also believe that there is room for expansion especially here in the East at colleges like Colgate."

Indiana Beta, per Secretary Franklin N.

Say

**IOWA ALPHA • MICHIGAN ALPHA
NEW YORK ALPHA • INDIANA BETA
VIRGINIA DELTA • MISS. ALPHA**

And 16 Others



Forbes, concurs with this policy in believing generally that a fraternity's strength is shown by the number of chapters it has throughout the country. Some of the larger schools in the country are without chapters of Sig Ep and Indiana Beta believes that chapters could be started in those schools with great success and honor to Sigma Phi Epsilon. DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind.; Butler University at Indianapolis, Ind. were considered as good places for chapters in their part of the country. The chapter believes that a fraternity with several members and chapters is stronger than a fraternity with fewer members, i.e., the more the chapters the stronger the fraternity.

The brothers of Virginia Delta also feel that expansion would be beneficial to the Fraternity. During a meeting, when asked their opinion, several of them thought that the New England States offered a good field for this expansion. Such schools as Williams, Brown, Amherst, and Swarthmore were mentioned. They seemed to think that chapters should be established in some of the older colleges. One member stated that he

[Continued on page 59]

We're AGAINST Expansion



Say

KANSAS GAMMA • OHIO GAMMA
MISSOURI ALPHA • N.J. ALPHA
INDIANA ALPHA • WISCONSIN ALPHA

Alone



IN GENERAL, Kansas Gamma Chapter is definitely opposed to further expansion of the fraternity for the next five to ten years," reports Historian Frank Naylor. "It has seemed to us that our fraternity has enjoyed more or less of a mushroom growth during the last ten or fifteen years with the result that many of our chapters are in a precarious position today both financially and from an organization standpoint.

"Economic conditions have shaken the strongest of our chapters to their very roots during the last three or four years and it is our opinion that local fraternities have fared even worse during this period. Hence we believe that there are few locals available at this time strong enough to make further expansion advisable. Many of the better local groups have been absorbed by other nationals on their respective campuses and it will take a number of years to build up new groups worthy of consideration.

"Second, with sixty-eight chapters now active, we are a large enough organization so that if we discontinued all expansion for the next twenty years we would be adequately represented in most of the major educational institutions. Our aim, as we see

it, is strength of organization not multiplicity of chapters.

"In the Seventh District there seems to be little room for further expansion with the possible exception of the University of Oklahoma. The chapter at Stillwater, Oklahoma Alpha, is in a much better position to pass upon the advisability of placing a chapter in that school than we are.

"We are particularly opposed to the granting of charters in secondary colleges and universities as well as those institutions located in the larger cities. Where a college is located in the heart of a large city and more or less submerged by a business environment we believe that the fraternity will not flourish. The fraternity is for the purpose of replacing the home life of its individual members while they are away at school and where the members all live at home while attending school, it is almost impossible to weld together a strong organization worthy of the name.

"We are a young organization here at Kansas Gamma and have experienced all the difficulties to which we refer. Further expansion appears to us a very unwise course at the present time as a general policy of the fraternity."

Four additional chapters have voted fully as *contra* as the foregoing one, witness the following excerpts from their reports:

"The expansion question was brought up and discussed and we found it the unanimous opinion of the entire chapter, that we have no need whatever for expansion," avows Historian Leon F. Lewis, Ohio Gamma. "We have a large organization as it is, although not the largest by any means.

[Continued on page 60]



RALPH E. TURNER, Ph.D., Iowa Gamma.—*"It takes a tough-minded man to recognize 'hooley' when the band is marching by."*

Tough-Minded Guy!

The Story of Popular "Liberal" Professor Ralph E. Turner's Dismissal from University of Pittsburgh; Related—

(1) By RALPH TURNER Himself

(2) By TIME Magazine



(1) I HAVE BEEN at the University of Pittsburgh nine years. In 1927 I was put in charge of freshman history; that year it had a registration of slightly more than 200; this year it had a registration of over 400 in the face of a declining registration in the College. The course had established itself as the most popular and educational course in the college. During the years 1928, 1929, and 1930 one complaint each year was called to my attention; these complaints, as described to me, arose out of parental dislike of the statement of the theory of the evolutionary origin of man, along with statements of other theories of origins, which I gave. I finally greatly reduced the discussion of this point. During 1931 and 1932 no complaints were called to my attention. In February, 1933, I was called in about a complaint of the Sons of the American Revolution, who objected to my presiding over a meeting at which Scott Nearing, among other and much less radical persons, was to speak. This year in April I was spoken to about the complaint of the superintendent of schools of McKeesport, Pa., who reported that I had said that the work done in his schools was inadequate for entrance to the University. This statement

was obviously so silly, if anyone knew anything about the University at all, that no person of any sense could have made it. It seems that a political opponent of the superintendent circulated the report of my making the statement in order to discredit him when he was fighting for reappointment. I had never made any such statement; when I informed the superintendent of my denial, he and everyone else was satisfied. So much for the complaints ever called to my attention.

In February, 1933, I became associated with the Pennsylvania Security League, an organization uniting church organizations, trades unions, unemployed leagues, railroad brotherhoods, and liberal groups in a campaign to secure social legislation, such as old age pensions, unemployment insurance, adequate relief for the unemployed, and the regulation of sweatshops. I was state chairman of the League from March until July. The League forced the fight in the state legislature, putting the assemblymen on record for and against the various bills, and then the record of their votes was published and distributed over the state. This published



"The Plank at Pitt"—from *Time*

(2) Under its "Education" caption, *Time*, July 16, describes the dismissal of Pittsburgh's history professor, Ralph E. Turner, Iowa Gamma: *As soon as he had dismissed History Professor Ralph E. Turner last week, University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor John Gabbert Boseman let it be known that Professor Turner's liberal activities had nothing to do with the case. Said Chancellor Boseman: "I merely thought his position here could be better filled by another man."* But the nation raised a doubtful eyebrow. Too many facts fitted too neatly into a contrary pattern.

In 1921 hard-fisted, go-getting Chancellor Boseman had a vision. He would dramatize and thus revive his huge dozen-at-heels University by giving it the tallest academic building in the world. For 13 years he has thought, dreamed, talked of almost nothing else. Under his flowery salesmanship Pittsburgh's smoke and grime. But Depression can elude many a promise of cash. Since 1931 the Cathedral of Learning has been a stranded skeleton, with students scurrying themselves by oil burners in the seven floors completed. To finish dressing his dream in stone Chancellor Boseman lately launched a new campaign for \$1,650,000. It has gone harder this time and by last week only \$650,000 has been pledged.

Ninety-seven thousand Pittsburgh schoolchildren gave a dime apiece toward the \$8,000,000 already spent on the Cathedral. A Magyar woman gave the price of a month's meat. A millworker offered his all. But modern cathedrals are not built by small fry. To Pittsburgh's potent industrialists Chancellor Boseman had to turn for the huge chunks of cash which his dream demands. His trustees include Andrew William Mellon and his nephew Richard, Oilman Joseph Clifton Trees, Foodman Howard Heinz, Westinghouse Board chairman Andrew Wells Robertson, Banker Henry Clay McClellan, Steelman Ernest Tener Wen.

Small use have such tycoons for the Tugwellian likes of Ralph Edmund Turner, who used to be State chairman of labor-riding Pennsylvania Security League. Even after University pressure reputedly made him give up that job he kept on loudly fighting the League's battles against sweatshops and exploitations of women and children, for old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation. Nor is he the kind of antagonist who makes opponents love him in spite of honest differences. Chunky and spike-haired, he prides himself on speaking his mind anywhere about anything. When he gets on the subject of "invisible government" his thin, sarcastic voice grows shrill with rage. But he is a good teacher. Two years ago Pitt seniors voted him their most popular professor. If anyone still doubted that he was a good teacher, Ralph Edmund Turner could and did refer him last week to no less an authority than John Gabbert Boseman, who five years ago publicly called him "one of the ten best professors in the University."

The Press promptly recalled five other liberal professors who have lately scaled Pitt's plank. Friends brandished an investigation by American Association of University Professors. Labor leaders promised a huge protest meeting. Led by a June graduate of Pitt named Maryann Hanson, the League for Social Justice called for Chancellor Boseman's resignation, promised a house-to-house canvass of Pitt students. State Democratic Chairman David L. Larrison suggested that at its next session the Legislature might well cut Pitt off its life-line of State aid.

In the July 23 number, *Time* published an addendum to "The Plank at Pitt." For 122,000 huge University of Pittsburgh received from the State of Pennsylvania a much-needed subsidy of \$1,188,000. Last fortnight Pitt's Chancellor John Gabbert Boseman took off a battery of liberal protests by dismissing History Professor Ralph E. Turner, longtime head and a free liberal (*Time*, July 16). By last week the smoke of battle had drifted East to Harrisburg and up the nostrils of that old liberal warhorse, Governor Gifford Pinchot. Could he "If the Mellons want a school to teach their ideas, then let them support it. The Commonwealth cannot."

In a letter to Chancellor Boseman, Governor Pinchot threatened a legislative investigation "to determine whether the University should continue to receive public funds." Also last week American Association of University Professors promised a new investigation of a de facto freedom at Pitt, to follow up the one it made in 1928.

Last fortnight Chancellor Boseman explained that he had dismissed Professor Turner because "I thought his position could be better filled by another man." Last week Pitt's Chancellor had changed his tune to: "Professor Turner was dismissed because of his sneering, sarcastic, flippant attitude toward religion."

record aroused great interest in the activities of the assemblymen. All bills carried in the House were beaten in the Senate, but two—an emasculated old age pension bill and the bill ratifying the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. The various Chambers of Commerce in the state publicly announced their gratification at the defeat of the other measures.

Last July when the appointments came through, I found that mine—for the first time in eight years—was held up, awaiting, said the secretary of the University, the “special action” of the Chancellor. Conversations following my discovery of this situation turned about this question, “What are you going to do, follow a political or a scholarly career?” My answer was “to follow a scholarly career”; to which I added, “What will the University do to support the program of research and writing which I had previously outlined to the head of my department?” I was given much flattery, about how good a man I am and was led to believe that the University would make possible my concentration upon research and writing. I then resigned the state chairmanship and gave up making political speeches. These conversations were carried on with the Dean of the college and a factotum of the Chancellor; after them I was reappointed.

Late this spring, after the *Buckingham* appeared, I saw this factotum again and asked him about my status for the coming year. He drew the University budget from a drawer of his desk and, turning to the history department, said, “This year when the Chancellor went over the budget he passed over your name without saying a word.” A few days later, when I saw the Dean about the superintendent’s complaint previously mentioned, I asked him about my status, and he said, “This year when Mr. Gow (the factotum) and I went over the budget, we said, ‘Well, Turner has played the game as he said he would.’” At this same time my department recommended to the Dean my promotion to a full professorship. Out of a situation described to me in this way came, as I expected, my reappointment on May 9, 1934.

Shortly after this date the Chancellor began a campaign to obtain \$1,600,000 to complete his unfinished “Cathedral of Learning.” This campaign ended about June 10, having failed by \$1,000,000. I was under contract to teach a pre-two-weeks summer session, ending June 29; on June 30 I was told by the head of my department that the Chancellor had decided to pay me my year’s salary and not allow me to teach. The head of the department made no charges against me and offered no explanation. In informal friendly remarks he indicated that the Chancellor had encountered criticism of several men during the campaign, and that I was one of these several men. The Dean of the college also said this much to me. In informal conversation he went much further in describing the Chancellor’s difficulties.

When I finally got to talk with the Chancellor five days after having been notified, I asked him this question, “What happened between May 9 and June 30 to cause my dismissal?” He answered, “Absolutely nothing.” I then asked, “What then did cause my dismissal?” he replied, haltingly, “There is discontent in the community.” When I inquired among whom is there discontent, he stalled and upon repetition of the question said, “The board of trustees is a group of business men, and among them you will find a great deal of discontent.” I then pressed him by asking three times, “Among what other group is there discontent?” and he finally said, “I cannot specify.” A few halting and insignificant remarks followed this colloquy, the main result of which was to secure from him the promise to pay my year’s salary at once and in full. I have it now safely in a Morgan bank.

When the news of my dismissal reached the newspapers July 5, a furor immediately broke, and, five days later under heavy fire from newspapers, liberal groups, and political leaders, Chancellor Bowman brought out the charge that I had scoffed at religion in my class room. In this community, which has a very large number of exceedingly narrow-minded Protestant sects, this charge re-

ceived a considerable acceptance. But students, including Jews, Methodists, Episcopalians, and Catholics, came to my defense, and the clergy split over the matter. At this point Governor Pinchot issued his blast against the Mellon control of the University, and the issue was restored to its original form. Now, since the furor has subsided, the public seems to have taken the position that, at least as long as the University receives state money, it ought to be in part responsible to public authority. I am in no sense an issue in the controversy as it now stands.

In the course of these events reports from many sources have come which say, (1) that six or seven men are to be let out of the University (all of them "liberals") and (2) all "liberals" in the social agencies of the city are to be silenced or fired. There are already four known cases under this second head.

During the past several years "liberals" who have become prominent before the public have been censured or dismissed; leading examples of this procedure are the cases of Fred E. Woltman, 1920, William L. Nunn, 1930, William E. Chalmers, 1930, and Colston F. Warne, 1931. In 1929 the American Association of University Professors investigated the University's policy toward academic freedom and published a report bitterly condemning the University's attitude and procedures.



RALPH E. TURNER, PERSONAL NOTE.—Born Anthon, Iowa, November 6, 1893. Graduated Sioux City High School, 1912; B.A. University of Iowa, 1916; M.A. University of Iowa, 1917; Ph.D. Columbia, 1930. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon; A.F.L. (senior honorary at University of Iowa). A farmer by background and occupation; spent the war years tilling Iowa soil.

Taught in Washington High School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1920-1922. Held Lydia E. Robert's Fellowship at Columbia University, 1922-1923. Instructor in history at University of Iowa, 1923-1925. Published *America in Civilization* in 1925,

by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.; this book has been widely used as a textbook in college orientation courses.

Assistant professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, 1925-1927; associate professor of history, 1927-1934. In charge of a course known as Introductory Survey History for freshmen during the period from 1927 to 1934. This course was generally recognized as the most popular course on the campus. The senior class of 1932 picked Dr. Turner as the most popular instructor in the college, generally recognized by students as the outstanding "liberal" and the best teacher of the school. Frequently he was coupled with Dr. Bowman (Chancellor who fired him) as the outstanding personality of the University. Dr. Bowman once described him as "one of the ten best teachers of the University." Widely known and popular as a lecturer in the community; spoke before all sorts of groups, The Hungry Club, Credit Men's Association, the Central Labor Council, and The Twentieth Century Club. Suggested in 1933 as a possible Democratic candidate for Mayor. Identified with liberals in Pennsylvania politics. State Chairman of the Pennsylvania Security League, February to July 1933. Chairman of Allegheny County Security League, 1933-1934. Chairman of the Cooperative Political Conference of Allegheny County, 1934. This conference consists of representatives of American Federation of Labor unions, the Railroad Brotherhoods, and the Security League. These political organizations waged a non-partisan fight for the passage of bills establishing old age pensions, minimum wages for women and children, workshop regulations, adequate relief for the unemployed, and for the repeal of the Cullen-Brannan vote-poll tax law.

In 1934 published *United States in Civilization, 1776-1876*, a social biography, published in London and New York. Reviewed in America, England, Egypt, India, and Australia. Recognized as a major contribution to the social history of the first half of the nineteenth century. Associated with the McGraw-Hill Book Company as general editor of a series of college history texts. Another book, now in press, will be published in December by E. S. Coats and Co., title of book, *Civilization—Man's Achievement in the World*. Chapter interested in social history, the rise of social classes, the struggle of groups for political power, and the efforts of all types of groups to obtain for themselves a better life. Believes that history ought to concern itself especially with conditions and movements which affect the welfare of the common people.

Once was student pastor of a Unitarian Church, no church affiliation now, frequently mistaken for Jack Dempsey. The D.A.R. calls him a communist, and the communists call him a fascist. His most widely known remark is, "It takes a tough-minded man to recognize 'hokey' when the band is marching by."

MOTHER ALLENDEN-
DER, *Iowa Alpha*



MRS. EVELYN MAHANA
Minnesota Alpha



MRS. FRANCES WILSON
Kansas Gamma



MRS. J. M. WALLACE
Alabama Alpha



"We Have a Housemother"

WHY have a housemother? Many chapters do not. On the other hand, *why not have a housemother?*

For years, few can say how many, fraternities have been faced with the problem of providing adequate supervision of themselves. The issue is economic, social, and moral. For those chapters already acquainted with the influence of the proper woman on their household, there is no argument. They are convinced. For chapters still to try the "experiment," there is discussion aplenty in prospect. But reverse the question, approach it from the angle "why not have a housemother?"

A poll of chapters, national in aspect, has just been completed. It brings out some surprising reactions to the housemother query. Witness this:

"In reply to your letter, we simply haven't any housemother. At least not officially. It makes us feel naked, kinda, or something, but we simply haven't. . . ."

And this:

"At the present time our chapter has no housemother but at our last meeting we considered this problem and voted to have a housemother. . . . the best one has been picked and made an offer which we expect will bring her to our chapter soon. . . ."



MOTHER CORNELL
Virginia Epsilon

Responses to the poll brought out two salient facts—those chapters with housemothers who have proved their worth were proud to reply in detail, and those without housemothers admitted their position reluctantly.

Let's take a few paragraphs from the minutes of the Interfraternity Conference of 1929:

"A housemother is a woman, old enough to have judgment

and understanding of a mother of sons of college age, who will act as social mentor for a fraternity chapter, help in the administration of its house and do such work about the house as the average mother of the members would do at home, due regard being given to the social and financial standing of the chapter. . . ."

There are such women; many of them. So the *selection* of a housemother is of paramount importance.

There are objections, too. Note this from the Interfraternity Conference minutes of 1929:

"Too expensive . . . possibly this objection arises from the fact that the women selected made no attempt to be helpful. . . ."

"Men at college age get better training for life if not constantly associated with women. . . . The objection probably has no

validity if the woman selected recognizes the danger of apron string influence."

Do housemothers fitted for their jobs stay in love with the chapter to which they are attached? Miss Katherine Roselyn Becker has been housemother at the University of Wisconsin Theta Delta Chi chapter for 38 years.

"Miss Becker prides herself," an article about her says, "on being able to call by name every man who was ever a member of the Wisconsin charge. Her long association with the fraternity has given rise to an unusual bond between alumni and chapters. . . ."

That, however, is an unusual situation. Thirty-eight years with one chapter may well go down as a record, but it is an indication that the principle is sound and the practice desirable.

Here is another example of long association, with the woman in question highly valued:

"... She has been with the chapter for the past nine years and does she understand her boys! However, if mother doesn't quit being such an excellent cook, it is doubtful if some of the fellows will ever leave the house." (Iowa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon)

Minnesota Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon has this to say:

"The Minnesota Alpha chapter is one of the more fortunate fraternities on the campus in having a housemother. Mrs. Mahana has been with the chapter for one year and in that time has shown an active interest in the success of the fraternity. . . . The boys who live in the house are greatly benefited by having someone to go to with a hole in their sock or for advice or consolation. . . ."

Although Alabama Alpha's Mother Wallace has been with that group only since February, 1933, the fellows are all devoted to her, and wonder how they ever got along before she came to Auburn, says the historian. "She works constantly for the betterment of the

chapter. At social functions she reigns supreme, and she lends an air of dignity and refinement to our home that is unequalled on the campus," he enthuses. "These are only a few facts about our housemother, but to say more would be superfluous. Suffice it to say that we love her, and hope she will be with us many more years."

Writes Virginia Epsilon about Mrs. Cornell, their housemother: "She has shown fine character and spirit. Because she is well educated by travel and experience, we respect her opinion and judgment in all matters. Tolerant of attitude, pleasing of personality, sweet of disposition, the highest tribute we can pay her is to say that she is a true friend, prudent adviser, and a swell housemother."

That's confidence.

From the worthy grand master of Kappa Sigma comes this message:

"In the chapters employing housemothers the houses are homes rather than clubs, and it is found that the cost of the house mother is saved many times through her experience in the management of purchases, handling of servants, and the numerous other minor but vital small duties she performs. Consideration of the employment of a housemother is urged in every chapter house, especially those operating a dining room."

The primary purpose of a housemother, however, is not to feed the men. That she will do through her inherent understanding and personal interest and her capabilities. Operating a table successfully is only part of the duty of the woman who undertakes to mother a chapter. Her influence on all things must be keyed to the tempo of the campus: no one accomplishment makes for excellence as a housemother.

The conclusion is simple: when a housemother is employed, the men and the woman must feel mutual accord. Each should expect, and get, a great deal of the other.

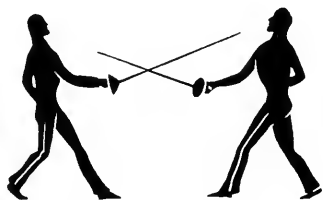


Say



IOWA ALPHA
MINNESOTA ALPHA
ALABAMA ALPHA
VIRGINIA EPSILON

A Retrospective View of the



REGIONAL meetings are not new in the fraternity world. In fact, they are as old as the system itself. But a regional training school is something decidedly different, and, so far as is known, an innovation in fraternity administration.

The prolonged depression has brought home to many chapters the crying need for leadership within the group. Obviously, we cannot expect leaders to develop unless they are properly trained in the early stages of their fraternity experience. That is the basic premise on which the training sessions were built. Several other fundamental ideas are as follows:

The only way to get anything over to the undergraduates is by word of mouth. They will not read and study printed matter.

The more the alumni do for a chapter, the less the chapter members will do for themselves.

The assumption that the undergraduates are utterly incapable of running their own affairs is true only so far as we fail to instruct, train and supervise them.

The average alumnus is not qualified to in-

struct, train and supervise undergraduates so as to produce the desired results without first receiving some training himself.

The strongest chapters in all respects are those groups in which the undergraduates are made to feel they are running their own show and are made to feel the personal responsibility for its condition.

If the present officers are thoroughly trained in a complete set of fundamental principles and policies governing all phases of chapter activity, they will in turn pass this information on to the rising generations of fraternity members, and gradually the quality of chapter administration will be raised to a high level.

When a business firm takes on a new employee, it goes to considerable trouble and expense to inform that person of the fundamental policies of the firm and carefully instructs him in his duties. Then it watches over him for a sufficient length of time to make sure that he understands what is expected of him and to see that he is doing his work satisfactorily. That is the basic idea behind the Alumnus Advisor System which is definitely related to the Regional Training School.

Years ago Sigma Phi Epsilon had district deputies whose duty it was to visit the chapters in each district once or twice a year. Brother Hanley of Indianapolis reversed this procedure in 1922 by having the delegates come to him. With the adoption of the financial plan and its alumni board for each



VIRGINIA MEETING



INDIANA MEETING

Regional Training Schools



● BY CLARENCE H. FREEARK

Illinois Alpha

Former Traveling Secretary

chapter, the district deputies were discontinued. The whole business of supervision was delegated to the alumni boards and the traveling secretaries. The alumni boards confined their supervision to the finances, and the other phases such as pledge training and discipline, organization problems and ritualistic work were left to the traveling secretaries.

While Robert Y. Edwards served as National Auditor for the fraternity, he conducted district meetings for the chapter comptrollers and alumni treasurers. These meetings were almost wholly financial and were concerned with preparing the budgets, explaining the fundamental principles and policies and instructing the comptrollers in the handling of the bookkeeping system. When Edwards left the fraternity in 1930, these meetings were discontinued.

Herbert Qualls, the director of the Chattanooga Conclave in 1932, suggested

that the Central Office conduct a correspondence course with the newly elected presidents during the summer months in order to better prepare them for their responsibilities. He did not press this idea when he learned that the writer planned to bring up at the 1932 Conclave proposals for regional meetings and seek the necessary legislation. There was some strong opposition to the idea, and due to this and a lack of time, the matter was never presented to the delegates. The lack of proper leadership to cope with the distressing problems presented by the prolonged depression and the postponement of the 1934 Conclave for one year, really forced the issue. Grand President Koontz was particularly anxious to get the regional training sessions started this year.

Traveling Secretary Wilkins spent a week with the writer in January assembling the material which they felt should be presented. This was hardly adequate time, but Wilkins had to continue chapter visitations and Freeark had to return to making a living. However, a mass of material was prepared and Wilkins endeavored to work it over as he traveled. The material represented the accumulated experiences, principles, policies and ideas of these men gathered from intimate and daily contact with chap-



DELEGATES AND VISITORS at N. C. group meeting, Chapel Hill, N.C., April 21-22



IOWA ALPHA, Iowa Beta, Minnesota Alpha delegates and Traveling Secretary Mark Wilkins.

ters over a considerable period of years.

Wilkins conducted meetings at Iowa Gamma, Indiana Alpha, and Virginia Eta. Burkholder presided over sessions at North Carolina Delta and Georgia Alpha. Free-ark held one meeting at Kansas Gamma. The sessions were held at chapter houses for economic reasons. A total of 116 official delegates from 38 chapters were present. Expenses were pooled and the average per chapter was \$11.62. The mileage traveled for the eight chapters that attended the Kansas meeting, for example, totaled 2885 miles, or an average of 360 miles to a chapter. All delegates were requested to express their opinion to Grand President Koontz regarding any and all phases of the meetings. The large majority complied with this request and all were heartily in favor of establishing the sessions as a regular annual event. Practical experience has swept aside all those who were doubtful of the desirability and value of such meetings.

On the basis of experience gained through the six meetings this spring, the pattern for meetings for the next school year will be somewhat as follows.

Meetings will be definitely scheduled ninety days in advance throughout the country to prevent conflicts with local events.

All chapters must elect officers not later than the last meeting in March. The meetings will be held in April and May.

The delegates will be the president, comptroller, secretary, rush captain and alumni treasurer until the alumnus advisor system can be established.

Delegates will be expected to come by automobile wherever possible. Allowance will be made for gas, oil, meals en route. The host chapter will be reimbursed per person per day for housing and feeding the delegates. All expenses will be pooled and distributed among ALL chapters represented.

Delegates will arrive not later than Friday night.

No social function will be permitted unless it be held on Friday night.

The sessions will be conducted in fifty minute periods with a ten minute recess. Absolutely no interruptions will be permitted during the session.

The first session on Saturday morning will be devoted to registering the delegates, submission of expense statements, distribution of mimeographed material and such other details.

The following major subjects will be covered

during the three Saturday morning periods: Parliamentary procedure; Membership; National Organization.

A feature of the parliamentary procedure will be to have each of the presidents take the chair for a five minute drill at the beginning of each session.

The Saturday afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of: Chapter Organization; and Pledge Training and Discipline.

Saturday night the ritualistic work will be taken up. The formal opening and closing of meetings and the initiation ceremony will be gone through step by step with abundant explanation and demonstration. Then the whole ceremony will be staged without a hitch.

After the ritualistic work, the undergraduates will be excused and a session will be held for the instruction of alumni officers.

On Sunday morning the final subjects will be disposed of: Finances; and Rushing and Pledging.

The names and summer addresses of the rush captains will be exchanged; a district rush captain appointed, and the organization for cooperative rushing for the district will be perfected.

Abundant material on all of the major subjects will be available in mimeographed form for each delegate. The presiding officer will lead the meeting, present the material and invite discussion on the major points as the session progresses. An exchange of ideas, opinions and actual experiences will be forthcoming under this procedure and they will relate directly to the main point under consideration. Too many times these discussions ramble. The material is comprehensive and covers every possible phase of chapter activity so that full discussion will be possible. The district training schools will be strictly business. Material benefit can't but accrue to the chapters whose delegates are in attendance.

A study of the letters from the delegates disclosed the general reactions to the meetings. Some complaint was registered that the sessions were long and tiresome. This was to be expected for even in university work, the average student is not put through such a long and continuous ordeal. The material presented was concentrated and it got pretty heavy after several hours. However, as this work continues, future officers coming to these meetings will be better equipped to handle the material. Some delegates contributed nothing whatever to the discussions.

This indicates a lack of knowledge and interest and forecasts poor leadership. Some few delegates had read much of the material in *The Manual* and they were a little bored. A third of a century of experience with undergraduates, however, has demonstrated that a small percentage will read and study much printed material. All delegates agreed that contact with the members of neighboring chapters and the exchange of ideas and experiences were the most stimulating benefits derived from the meetings. Some preliminary groundwork was laid for cooperative rushing between chapters in the same area.

When economic conditions improve, it would seem desirable to hold the training schools in centrally located large cities and house the delegates in a hotel. If an active alumni chapter is established in such cities, the week-end could be the occasion of a rousing Sig Ep gathering with a huge banquet on Friday night. This would tend to bring the delegates to the city early and enable them to have a good night's rest so as to be on hand ready for the business sessions Saturday morning. After the Saturday evening session, there would be ample time for the delegates to see the sights of the city which would be some incentive to attend. Actual experience and the reactions of the delegates will be guide posts for the future conduct of the district training schools.

The basic idea is fundamentally sound and is bound to improve the quality of the chapter organizations. However, unless these training sessions are supplemented by a comprehensive system of pledge lectures, we are simply building from the top. The alumnus advisor system is vital in order to establish the "follow through" to make our efforts effective.

Chapter Movies

COLORADO ALPHA has devised a new and interesting method of both entertainment for the chapter and for a good rushing entertainment. The idea was suggested by Roland Swedlund,

alumnus from last year, whose hobby is taking pictures. Pictures are being made of Sig Ep stars in action in track and other intramural sports. A definite plot will be worked out for the movie, and a very interesting picture is promised.

Any other chapters who wish to use this idea are requested to communicate with Harry Christopher or Roland Swedlund at 1550 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.

Extra-Curricular Perfection



COLORADO DELTA'S JOHNSON

SO FAR as the staff of this magazine can ascertain there has never been a record in the Fraternity—nor in any fraternity, let alone sororities—to equal that of W. H. Johnson, Colorado Delta '34. He was the only man on the Colorado Mines campus ever to be pledged to every possible honorary and professional organization which has representation at that school.

He belongs to Tau Beta Pi (of which he is president), Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Blue Key, A.I.M.E., Scabbard and Blade, and Kappa Kappa Psi. In addition, he is sports editor of the campus sheet, the *Ore-digger*, and is Colorado Delta's chapter secretary.

And a gentleman among the ladies!



MAURY HUGHES



● BY X. R. GILL

Colorado Alpha

[Whenever there is a fight in Texas for good, efficient government, fairly and squarely administered, it is safe to wager that Maury Hughes, Virginia Eta, will be in the thick of the fray.

He has carried a militancy nurtured on the battle fields of France to the fight on crime and criminals. He has harried the Ku Klux Klan and the religious intolerance fostered by them. He has persistently belabored the forces of prohibition for the reason that they, too, were guilty of an indefensible intolerance. He has been beaten, yes, but he has come back to win. Lately, Candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the recent primaries he received a vote totaling slightly less than 50,000. Those who know him expect him to come back to the fight, next time to win a majority. EDITOR.]

MAURY HUGHES' first job was as a messenger boy. From that small beginning he first essayed a legal education for himself.

Raised in Gainesville, Texas, he went to college first at Austin College at Sherman where he did his preparatory work, and then entered the University of Virginia. He was admitted to practice law in Texas in 1916.

Before he could get a good start on his legal career, however, the nation went to war. Maury Hughes went to France early during the war, and served with distinction. From the rank of private he rose to lieutenant. On October 8, during the closing days of the war, Hughes and his men captured a machine gun nest under heavy fire, and he was awarded the Croix de Guerre,

cited for gallantry in action, and promoted to a captaincy on the field of battle.

That taste of conflict fitted him for battle of a different kind of politics. Back home in Dallas after the war, he ran for district attorney in 1920 and was elected. The record he made as a prosecutor, during a time when his native city was infested with ruthless criminals, still stands as one of the most notable in the history of the county.

Hughes prosecuted the Jackson Street postoffice bandits, who in 1921 staged the second largest robbery in the history of the United States, securing nearly \$2,700,000 in cash and Liberty Bonds. Death or long terms were meted out to all of the robbers.

In 1922, the Ku Klux Klan became a bitter political issue. Defying powerful political leaders whom he denounced openly, Hughes courted defeat for re-election by fighting the Klan relentlessly. He went down in defeat, but arose from it a bigger figure than ever in local and state politics.

During the two state campaigns that followed, he toured Texas denouncing the political tactics of the Klan. The Klan soon began to disintegrate as a political machine.

In 1928, when many party leaders quit the Democratic fold to support Mr. Hoover, Hughes stumped the state for the Democratic nominee. He lost another fight, but only to come back in 1932 and become the leader of the Dallas county delegation to the



An Article About a Sig Ep Who Is the Champion of Governmental Re- form in Texas

state Democratic convention that year.

At that session, he bested the veteran Thomas B. Love, a figure in state politics for 30 years, elected a liberal delegation.

When the Texas delegation to the Democratic convention at Chicago in 1932 arrived in the convention city, Mr. Hughes was selected as its spokesman, and as the Texas member of the platform committee.

His address on behalf of the repeal plank was one of the sensations of the convention. In it, he denounced the religious intolerance which had torn the party asunder four years earlier.

After the Chicago convention, Hughes was made chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee in Texas. His leadership of the liberal element, and his growing importance in state and national party affairs, put him in undisputed position to take the job.

A short time later, when the machinery was being set up to administer the new deal, Mr. Hughes was selected by President Roosevelt to be chairman of the state NRA Advisory Board.

The name of Hughes in Texas is synonymous with the return of liberalism. For many years, politicians of the old school have been thoroughly entrenched in state offices. The state has a number of restrictive laws.

Today, Hughes finds his policies and politics in favor. But he fought for the principles he still advocates when they were unpopular.

He has been a foe of prohibition during all of his political life. Last year, the state voted with 36 other states to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment and to legalize beer. But the state still has constitutional

prohibition against liquor. Mr. Hughes is advocating repeal of the law, and for more liberal laws of other kinds.

Hughes is 40 years old. He is one of the most prominent lawyers of the Texas bar.

Mr. Hughes resigned his chairmanship of the state democratic executive committee and of the NRA board to make the race for governor, advocating repeal of prohibition, and a number of social, political and economic reforms.

The following paragraph in an article "Murder on Parole," about crime in Texas, by Raymond Moley and Edgar Sisson, appeared in *Today*, July 7, 1934, issue:

"Maury Hughes, a well-known Dallas lawyer, who made a creditable record as district attorney of Dallas County some years ago, is a contestant for the nomination for Governor at the July primary. He has put himself squarely on an anti-crime platform, stating publicly: 'The wholesale granting of paroles and pardons has brought our laws into disrepute and encouraged the commission of crime in Texas.'"



AUTHOR

X. R. Gill, Colorado Alpha, is keenly interested in the career of Hughes.



A Cheer for Scholastic Winners

● BY RICHARD W. COOK

Chairman, Scholarship Committee

SIXTY-EIGHT men earn medals, five of our chapters win cups. That was the scholastic record of the fraternity for 1932-1933. Early reports show greater improvement for last year. Who will be the winners in 1934-1935? The Clifford B. Scott Memorial Medals and the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cups are awarded every year in recognition of scholastic leadership, the medals being presented to each member who led his chapter, and the cups going to each chapter which led the fraternities on its campus.

These awards are but the tangible expression of a program that has been developed in the fraternity during the past decade. It is a program which, through returning to scholarship its proper share of our attention, hopes to lead us toward a greater development, and fuller and happier individual and fraternity lives. For years we have gloried in our athletes and our achievements on the campus, often forgetting the men who had kept before themselves the chief purpose of college—our scholars. Now, while we continue to take pride in our extra-curricular accomplishments, we give even

greater honor to the individual and the chapter with the ability and self-discipline necessary for scholastic leadership.

Overemphasis on scholarship is as full of danger as overemphasis on athletics—though the probabilities of its occurrence are considerably less. Our goal should be that of balanced development—knowledge coupled with the experience necessary for its use. From the classroom can come much of the knowledge we shall need, but to acquire it we must train and discipline ourselves every bit as much as we would to make the team. In our other campus activities we will get out experience with people as well as a chance to apply the information of the classroom. Thomas Arkle Clark once wrote, "The normal student has enough time to do his work well and at the same time be an athlete, journalist, politician, or even be in love." All of these are important, and it would take a braver man than I to name one as greater than the rest. Enter into each with enthusiasm. Get from each all that you can. It is from the full use and development of all of your abilities that a happy life comes.



101 Scholars Were Boosted

PROUD achievement of a proud fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon's record with its Student Loan Fund, the fund by which the fraternity makes possible graduation for those of its active undergraduate members who find themselves at the beginning of their Senior year, with funds insufficient to "carry on" to the end.

Not only has Sigma Phi Epsilon contributed the idealism necessary to waging the sometimes arduous fight through the sessions stretching from 1929 to 1935 but, in addition to the traditional inspirational boost, she has loaned 101 of her members some \$25,237.09 on an easy-payment plan designed to be educational in its operation, but at the same time in such form as not to add materially to the recipient's burden of worry. The 101 of its members whom Sigma Phi Epsilon has helped to graduation represent forty chapters in twenty-six different states.

The procedure of loan granting is interesting. The application must include the signatures of the applicant's parents and one other co-maker. The business and bank references of the parents and co-maker must be checked and approved by the Retail Credit Association, a professional rating agency. In addition, its loan must receive the endorsement of the applicant's chapter, and a satisfactory scholastic status must be attested to by the Dean of the College or University in which the applicant is a student.

With the application the applicant submits a budget of expenses and an outline of the proposed use to which the money will be put, as well as a statement of other existing loans and bills payable.

This file of information is referred to the Loan Board who may grant or refuse the requested loan. If the loan is approved the applicant receives the money in monthly payments to accord with the budget sub-

mitted. Unique feature of Sigma Phi Epsilon's loan procedure is the method of payment: monthly payments of one dollar are made from the date of the granting of the loan to the October following graduation. Beginning with that month the balance is paid in twelve equal payments.

Reassuring is the manner in which the loans have been and are being repaid. A brother who completed his payments ahead of time writes:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my deep feeling of appreciation to you and the fraternity as a whole for the very kind use of this money.—Naturally, I am, as no doubt you are, very pleased to have had the good fortune to finish my payments ahead of time. This, I trust, will provide a chance for some other worthy brother to "carry on" who might find himself in the same position I was in at the time I requested the loan.

A rapid leafing through the files discloses other commendatory appreciations of this tangible service being rendered by Sigma Phi Epsilon through its Loan Fund. For example:

It makes me a better Sig Eps and proud to belong to such an organization.

Without it I could not have completed my college work when I did. I know many others have had similar benefit.

It has shown me still another way in which our fraternity is of benefit to its members, not to mention the many apparent benefits of which I could write far into the night.

This help has made me a better Sig Eps and its bonds of fraternity have been tightened.

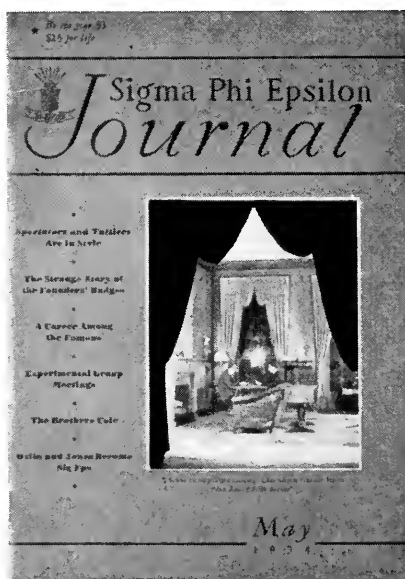
The loan made it possible for me to finish two years of school and I hope I'll be able to repay the fraternity in some way for the help it gave me.

I want to thank you very kindly for the great service you have rendered me through the loan, as well as for the good and clean deals I have had set forth to me by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

There are other similar expressions.



The Italics Are Ours



★ Every Member Must Receive the Journal ★

Your Fraternity has decreed that no member is to be "out of touch." To make this possible it has ordered the cost of Journal subscriptions cut in half \$1.50 per year is the new price, to all of those initiated before August 1, 1924 (all those initiated since that date receive the Journal for life without further cost). Get into the "know" while this special offer still holds. Keep up with your Fraternity.

Be an "I Am" Not an "I Was" Sig Ep!

Jim Jams



by
The Editor

"With the Hope of an Occasional Gem"

It is, perhaps, more natural to look backward than forward. But there are in each generation, and connected with each situation a few brave souls who dare to look forward. The end of the War Between the States found Wise writing of *The End of an Era*, and Grady singing of *The New South*. The early years of the new century gave us Roosevelt's *New Nationalism* and Wilson's *New Freedom*. Today we have another Roosevelt's *Looking Forward*, his New Deal, his New Social Order. And in the Fraternity World we have Delta Kappa Epsilon's virile President H. Maurice Darling examining "This Changing University World," and the new fraternity as part of it.

Mr. Darling reviews the educational changes which, during the past twenty-five years, have come to Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Michigan, and Chicago. (He might well have included Swarthmore and Colgate among his experimenters.) He climaxes his review with the very timely question: "What should the attitude of the members of an enlightened college fraternity be toward these changes?"

It is self evident that a well organized chapter will maintain its own finances so as to meet regularly its expenses, and will see that its members pay their bills; and will provide a house that is safe and sanitary. The responsibility of the active chapter for the conduct of its individual members, and the loyalty of the undergraduates to their own college must be maintained.

In considering what can be done to help our undergraduate Dekes now in college (or soon to be there) to meet life on this continent as it will exist during the coming decade, it is clear that everything possible should be done to develop the best qualities and talents of each active Deke in college. Every college student has within him potential or existent tastes that deserve encouragement, and the more healthy and challenging the interests he develops in college, the happier and more useful will be his life as a graduate.

The objectives and activities of a Deke chapter should be in accord with the aims and purposes

of the college where the chapter is located; and as a stimulant to discussion, the following questions are asked:

Do any of our chapters arrange regularly for weekend visits from, or lectures by, distinguished members of faculties of other universities? These might be helpful in choosing a profession.

Have any of our chapters ever composed and acted a one-act play?

Have any of our chapters ever awarded a prize for any original creative work—including poetry, musical composition, sculpture, design, written articles, or scientific research?

Do any of our chapters offer a traveling scholarship to permit a promising but needy member to carry on his specialty in a foreign country?

Have any of our chapters, periodically or otherwise, ever extended invitations to non-fraternity men on the campus, to events that were intellectual in character?

Most of our chapters are now satisfactorily located in comfortable chapter houses. Having surmounted this problem of physical accommodation, loyal Dekes may wisely give considerable attention to seeing that every active undergraduate has every encouragement and opportunity, while in college, to develop all his cultural and intellectual potentialities.

We have said that Mr. Darling's answer is only a partial one. In order to stimulate discussion which would make possible a more complete answer we would ask the following additional questions:

Has your chapter a Resident (Graduate) Adviser?

Has your chapter a Housemother?

Has your chapter a Mothers' Club?

Have you a Chapter Library to which regular additions are made, and have the members of your chapter formed the "reading habit"?

Do you attempt to enrich your fraternity experience by the encouragement of good music?

Do your furnishings include stimulating pictures, or are you still in the "pennant era"?

And your study rooms, are they only the recipients of the castoffs from the living or card rooms, or are they so furnished as to encourage and make study not only more pleasurable but more profitable as well?

It is our guess that the fashion in which your chapter answers these questions will

determine the place which your chapter will occupy in the "New Fraternity."

☞ Want to make some money? Here's a chance—*Formal*, the new monthly magazine for College Greeks to be published this fall, invites student writers, poets, humorists and cartoonists to submit their work for consideration.

Students wishing to submit manuscript on fiction, non-fiction, poetry, prose, humor, or cartoons are requested to send this material to Formal Publishing Co., 505 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Undergraduates wishing to act as campus sales representatives for *Formal* should get in touch with the publishers at the same address.

☞ Yes, there is an anti-fraternity movement in Germany too. The only difference is that German fraternity men have displayed a willingness to fight to a finish for the lives of their fraternities. A June 16th Associated Press dispatch from Berlin tells another sorry tale of Nazi coercion, but it is an equally inspiring account of the willingness of German fraternity men to fight and to die, if need be, for their fraternity ideals.

An open revolt of Goettingen University students, a staunch attack on the Nazi anti-fraternity movement, were fresh contributions today to the general discontent in Germany.

At the same time it was revealed that the national leader of a Catholic youth organization, Adelbert Probst, was killed several days ago "resisting arrest."

In the revolt at Goettingen, the first instance of the kind under the Hitler régime, 1000 fraternity men battled with brown-shirted Nazi students in defense of their ancient colors.

The fight broke out after the fraternity men held a meeting at which they protested vigorously the wholesale dissolution of the ancient university societies.

Fire hoses were turned on the combatants, and finally order was restored after the arrest of 10 leaders among the fraternity men.

The University president suspended two fraternities until further notice.

That the societies do not intend to lie down without a stiff fight was indicated in an editorial in the Koesener Students' Fraternity association's organ by Dr. Max Blunck, head of the organization, the most powerful of its kind in Germany.

☞ Cleverest "new link in chain" announcement of this season, by Parker Incorporated, 202 Hillside Apartments, Rochester, Minn.:

Parker, Inc., wish to announce the widely anticipated event of 1934—the public showing of the newly developed Junior Model, known as the parkerboy.

Conceived by our engineering department—developed in our own private laboratory and brought forth by the finest technicians of the Mayo Clinic, there is only one model available to the public at this time designated as William Brooks Parker.

Specifications: Birthday—July 13th—Friday; weight—7 pounds, 2 ounces; lungs—leather lined; hair—dark brown; eyes—shut; length—43½ centimeters; fuel—raw steak; mileage—2½ diapers per milk quart; legs—free wheeling giving increased diaperability; nicknames—Little Bill or Button Nose; Toes, Nose, Hands, Ears—Standard Equipment; speed—150 wa-wa's per hour. Ask to see it!—R. BROOKS PARKER, *Alabama Beta*.

☞ "Not a chapter lost to date as a result of the depression" is a boast in the making of which every Sig Ep can afford to take uncommon pride. In making this boast, however, it is not to be assumed that some of the chapters of the fraternity are not, like the chapters of other fraternities, faced with serious financial difficulties. With the hope of solving these difficulties before they become fatal and thus make impossible the continuation of the "no chapters lost" boast, the Executive Committee has authorized a systematic investigation as a background to a thorough-going program of rehabilitation of such chapters. Though under the ultimate direction of the Grand Secretary, the field work of the program will be carried on by former traveling secretary Mark Wilkins, Oklahoma Alpha, who has been given the title of Assistant to the Grand Secretary.

The fraternity is fortunate in having been able to secure J. Reuben Owen, Jr., Arkansas Alpha, and Minnesota Alpha, to carry on the position left vacant by Wilkins' promotion.

Further details regarding Wilkins' special service as well as a more detailed introduction of "Gentleman Rube" will be carried in the next issue of the JOURNAL.



REORGANIZATION of the administration plan of the Los Angeles City school system has been advocated more than a decade. It has been felt by those in direct charge of administrative educational functions that the correct organization should be a superintendent in charge of all functions, directly responsible to the Board of Education, instead of three departments of business, auditing and education, each separate and distinct, under the Board of Education. The eight-month survey of the Los Angeles City situation by Dr. Osman R. Hull and Dr. Willard S. Ford [*Wisconsin Alpha*] of the department of education of the University of Southern California, and their report on the need for reorganization, brought the matter to a head.

The report in brief called for the making of Superintendent Frank A. Bouelle, general manager in charge of all functions of the Los Angeles City school district. It recommended the appointment of a chief deputy superintendent, whose work was to bring about the coordination demanded in this plan. It also recommended that the city be divided into six districts, with a district superintendent in charge of all education in that district from the kindergarten through the high school.

The Los Angeles City Board of Education adopted this new plan of organization May 1.

In seeking a person to fill the new position, they decided that one who had taken part in the survey naturally would know most about its objectives and would be the one to put them into effect. Consequently, Willard Stanley Ford, of U.S.C., was appointed chief deputy. . . .

Dr. Ford, in his college work, has been a specialist in educational administration. While at Columbia he took part in the educational surveys of Cranford, N.J.; Tampa, Fla., and Port Arthur, Texas. During his

eight years at U.S.C., Dr. Ford and Dr. Hull have made educational surveys and recommendations for the following Californian cities: Monrovia, Santa Monica, Alhambra, Santa Ana, Huntington Park, El Monte high school district, Manhattan Beach, Glendale, Los Angeles, and also they were on the staff of the 1931 taxpayers' survey of Pasadena.

Dr. Ford, in his new position, has outlined the development of a three-point program:

(1) The adoption and installation of a central organization which will involve the careful selection of personnel for all key positions, the elimination of overlapping functions, the definition of duties of each position, the establishment of a new routine, the reorganization of the administrative code of the Board of Education.

(2) The development of the morale of the entire staff, which calls for the fixing of goals for each type of position, development of confidence by a square deal for every employee, security for all sincere, honest and efficient employees, and elimination of the inefficient and those who refuse to cooperate for the best interests of the schools.

(3) The development of public support for the schools and confidence in the Board of Education, administrative staff, and the teaching force through the practice of courtesy to all, the development of efficiency in administration of the schools, the giving of honest and intelligent information in regard to the schools, a satisfactory administration of rehabilitation of the school buildings, and the assistance of the teachers in an educational program of broad social significance.

The record of Dr. Ford as given in "Who's Who," includes the following facts: Born, Monticello, Wis., April 20, 1890; A.B., Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., 1915; University of Wisconsin Summer

session, 1916; Stout Institute, summer, 1919; A.M., Teachers' College, Columbia, 1925; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1926; teacher rural school, Wisconsin, 1908; teacher grammar grades, Elmwood, Wisconsin, 1907; teacher of science and mathematics, Fort Atkinson, Wis., 1913-16; superintendent of schools, New London, Wis., 1916-19; director of vocational education, Appleton, Wis., 1919-24; lecturer University of Missouri, summer, 1926; professor of education, University of Southern California since 1926, also assistant dean of school of education, U.S.C.; Phi Beta Kappa.—(From Los Angeles newspaper.)

MAXWELL STILES [*California Beta*] is a prominent sports writer on the Coast. Recently in his column in the *Los Angeles Examiner*, "Styles in Sports," he eulogized the track prowess of Sig Ep pledge George Anderson.

California's great sprinter of today, Bob Kiesel, ends his collegiate career with the present season. But as Kiesel goes out George Anderson [*California Beta*] comes in, and I find it extremely difficult to break down and weep for my good friend, Coach Brutus Hamilton, over the sprinting situation at Berkeley during the years to come.

Graduating Kiesel and matriculating Anderson is like losing Paddock and gaining Borah, or losing Borah and gaining Wykoff.

Early in March, 1933, I was interviewing Paddock on one of those "If I Had It to Do Over" things. During the course of the interview the conversation drifted to young sprinters and Sir Charles told me at that time that he was coaching a young Pasadena high school boy who was in his opinion destined to become the greatest 220 yard sprinter who ever lived.

That, coming from the man who was and still is the greatest of all 220 men, was a statement. So I printed it, and the boy's name was George Anderson. Few people had heard about him then, but the world is going to hear about him in the very immediate future. He is just beginning to reach out with those long, powerful legs of his to make good the Paddock prediction of 1933.

In a freshman meet at Berkeley last Saturday Anderson ran a 100 in 9 7-10 seconds. I arrived too late to see that race, but I got there in time to see Anderson run a 220 in 21.1 seconds, cracking Kiesel's freshman record.

Anderson won the race by a city block. I have never seen a man so far out in front of all rivals

at the end of a sprint. They must have been twenty-five yards behind him. Not a smooth runner like Borah or Drew, Anderson runs with a powerful drive and a long stride that remind me a lot of Dan Joubert, the South African.

One look at Anderson in this race was sufficient to convince my rather curious eyes that if Anderson doesn't become the greatest 220 man of all time he will at least become the best of his day and that Sir Charles didn't miss it very far in any event. The boy has everything, and unless Ralph Metcalfe's legs hold up another two years (and it's a good bet that they will not) I think you will find George Anderson named as the No. 1 American sprinter in the 200 meters when we pick our next Olympic team. And he will be right up there in the 100 meters, too.

LOS ANGELES delegates to the American Institute of Banking Convention in Washington, D.C., returned to their home city with a record of accomplishments of which the Los Angeles banking fraternity should be justly proud.

Young Los Angeles bankers were awarded first place in every competitive event of the national meeting. On the first day Ralph T. Keithley, a clerk in the Security-First National Bank, won the National Public Speaking Contest over eight regional contestants, speaking on the subject, "Constructive Customer Relations."

On the second day the Los Angeles banker's debate team, Norvald T. Ulvestad of the Citizen's National Trust and Savings Bank, and Paul Cunningham [*California Beta*] of the Security-First National Bank, won first place in the national debate of the Institute, competing with teams who had qualified by defeating all other debaters in their districts. The subject debated was "Resolved That the City Manager Plan of Government Should Be Adopted by all American Municipalities of Over Fifty Thousand Population." The achievement is all the more remarkable for the reason that the Los Angeles bankers drew the negative side of the discussion.—(From the *Southern California Banker*.)

AFTER seven years of duty on the Minnesota campus genial Captain Porter P.

Wiggins, Minnesota Alpha Founder, has been ordered to Fort Snelling.

The Minnesota campus publication comments as follows on the Wiggins transfer:

For seven years a familiar figure on the Minnesota campus, always busy, but not obnoxiously so, and with an ability to help where help was needed in all activities that require organization, such as processions, track meets, the handling of crowds and similar situations, Captain Porter P. Wiggins of the military department has reached the end of an unusually long tour of duty at the university.

War department regulations permit an officer only four years away from regular duty with troops. After overstaying that limit by three years Captain Wiggins will go to Fort Snelling to remain at least one year.

During his last three years at Minnesota he has been adjutant of the military department.

Captain Wiggins was a student in the University of Minnesota when the National Guard regiment to which he belonged, the First Minnesota, was ordered to the Mexican border in the summer of 1916. When he came back the following March war was in the offing and he entered the first military training camp at Fort Snelling and won his commission. At the end of the war he did a three years' tour in Porto Rico with the Sixty-fifth Infantry, was subsequently stationed at Fort Howard, Md., went to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and came to the University of Minnesota in 1927.

Captain Wiggins is the son of P. V. P. Wiggins, who has been in the grain business in Minneapolis, "almost forever" according to his son. The captain was born here and calls the city home.

The problem now will be to find someone else who always wears a smile as he tells folks why the effect would be better and the disorder less if they did it this way instead of that. Possibly the commencement parades will wind up in the Field House rather than the Stadium.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON can and does go on the air whenever Kansas Gamma's Joe Ivy, Jr., so wishes it. For Ivy's room in the Kansas Gamma Lodge houses W9CVZ, a portable short wave station with a power varying between 200 and 750 watts.

Writes Kansas Gamma's historian:

Operator Ivy, son of Joe Ivy, Georgia Alpha, would like, if possible, to get in touch with any other stations operated by Sig Eps. This station has been in communication with many parts of the globe and has contacted all continents. The station affords an easy and cheap way for the



JOE IVY, JR., Kansas Gamma

boys to ask for advances on the allowances as well as providing a means of informing parents as to the daily progress of their offspring.

* * *

C. M. BENNETT [*West Virginia Beta*], vice-president in charge of the land and geological departments of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, Dallas, Texas, was born and raised in Lewis County, West Virginia. He graduated from the University of West Virginia at Morgantown in 1909, his Sigma Phi Epsilon card bearing the early number of 34.

While in school and during his summer vacations Brother Bennett worked for the United States Geological Survey, getting his first practical geological experience with this organization. After graduation he took a position in the geological and land departments of the Philadelphia Company, which was engaged in the oil, gas and electric power business, working for that company until 1913 when he went west to Arkansas where he worked for Benedum and Trees. In 1915 he joined the Arkansas Natural Gas Company at Shreveport, being connected with the land, engineering and geological departments of that company until 1919.

In 1919 he took a position with the Louisiana Oil and Refining Company at Shreveport and was made assistant to the President. He was also on the Board of Directors of that company until 1927 and was

in charge of operations from 1921 to 1926.

He went back east, to New York, in 1926 representing a syndicate that was composed of owners of the Louisiana Oil and Refining Company, spending the next two years in South America and the West Indies for this group. He also did some drilling in Trinidad with the Trinidad Oil Field Operating Company.

In 1928 he returned to New York and became general manager of the crude oil department of the Vacuum Oil Company, holding that position until the merger of the Vacuum Oil Company and Standard Oil Company of New York. He was then transferred to Texas as vice-president, holding that position at the present time with the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and was chairman of the arrangements committee that planned this year's convention of that Association in Dallas in March. He is also a member of A.I.M.M.E. and has passed through all branches of Masonry to the Shrine, being a member of the York Rite and Scottish Rite.

He has three boys and a girl.

The men who work under Brother Bennett do not hesitate in saying that he is the best "boss" they ever had, one of the greatest compliments that can be paid a man in the business world. He is plenty busy at all times, his departments covering the states of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Mississippi, Alabama, and New Mexico, the first five being the largest oil producers in the world, Texas ranking as the first state of the Union in oil production. But regardless of his vast territory and great responsibilities he generally has time to talk over one of his greatest of interests, the Fraternity.—(L. E. BREDBERG, Kansas Gamma.)

AN ITEM in the May 27th *Courier-Times Telegraph* of Tyler, Texas, reports the election of Russell S. Rhodes [*Virginia Eta*] to the presidency of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association:

Russell S. Rhodes, general manager of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association—formerly the Texas Commercial Executives Association—and Brownsville was awarded the 1935 convention at the close of the 1934 annual meeting at Marlin late Saturday. Guy Hill of Shamrock was elected first vice-president and George Barber of Mineral Wells secretary-treasurer.

The Brownsville convention, which will be held



RUSSELL S. RHODES, *Virginia Eta*

some time in June, 1935, will be an international affair, it was announced.

Manager Rhodes has been in charge of the Tyler chamber for the past eight years and is rated one of the most successful commercial executives in the Southwest.

‘ ‘ ‘

FORMER Grand President Albert P. Dipold [*New York Beta*], continues to find release for his dynamic energies by holding down very nearly as many jobs as a Roosevelt or a Mussolini.

An architect of considerable note, he has recently been re-elected President of the Chicago Associated Architects for the sixth successive term.

Since its inauguration he has served as Personnel Manager for the far flung projects of the Federal Civil Works Administration in Illinois.

And again this year, as last, he is directing the Century of Progress automobile

parking project of the Oakland District Parking Association.

In addition to all of this he finds time to serve as Advisory Architect to Sigma Phi Epsilon, the most recent plans to be studied being those for the proposed alterations to the Florida Alpha House.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA's J. Norman McCaskill closed his athletic career at the University of North Carolina, by accepting a contract with the New York Yankees



NORMAN MCCASKILL, *North Carolina Delta*

Baseball Team, this after considering at least two other Major League offers.

McCaskill's three years as stellar varsity catcher for North Carolina were rewarded by selection as All-Southern catcher for 1934.

In addition to baseball he was a mainstay in the Tar-Heel backfield for three years, and was named half-back on several all-state football selections last season.

Catcher McCaskill is twenty-two years old, and hails from Rockingham, N.C.

WHAT must have been a soul-satisfying exhortation of an audience which failed to appreciate the dance art as portrayed by the able group of artists headed by the one and

only Ted Shawn [*Colorado Beta*], was dealt at Kent State College by none other than Mr. Shawn himself.

The episode is reported in *Time*, April 30:

"Well, thank goodness, he's croaked." Those words carried clearly from the auditorium jam-packed with students of Ohio's Kent State College up to the stage where Dancer Ted Shawn with his group was miming the end of his interpretation of John Brown. A few snickers followed. Dancer Shawn played on until the last curtain fell. Then he raised a long finger to hush the applause, folded his arms and spoke: "We've played before audiences in New York and Boston, we've played before the hill-billies of the Carolinas and the cowboys of Texas, but this is the most ill-bred and ill-mannered audience to which we've ever been subjected. . . . Now that I have told you how I feel, we'll give you our final blessing and let you go home."

ALBERT FRANZKE [*Wisconsin Alpha*] was elected to the City Council of Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 10.

Councilman Franzke is Professor of Public Speaking and Men's Debate Coach at Lawrence College. He is president of Wisconsin Alpha's Householding Corporation on which he has served for a number of years with what the chapter's Historian characterizes as "excellent results."

HERMAN F. SMITH [*Wisconsin Alpha*] continues his climb up the ladder of musical prominence.

Supervisor of Music in the Milwaukee Public Schools for the last twelve years, and Director of the Lyric Male Chorus, Smith was elected president of the Music Education National Conference at the recent Chicago meeting of the conference.

The Music Education National Conference includes music supervisors from all parts of the United States.

THE Hermitage Club's Building, 223 Sixth Avenue, North, has been selected as

the site of Nashville's newly organized University Club.

Outgrowth of a Panhellenic dinner at which an alumni committee was appointed, the University Club, in the words of the charter is designed for "social and literary purposes to be attained by bringing together as members those who have attended colleges or universities, entrance requirements to which are based upon a high school education, and by maintaining for said members a club house."

Moving force in the club's formation, and its newly elected vice president, is Herbert Qualls [*Tennessee Alpha*].

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VIRGINIA ALPHA and Epsilon's Sanfords, New York Alpha's Hoopes, Pennsylvania Delta, Eta, and Virginia Epsilon's

Coles had best look to their laurels. Kansas Gamma's Fishers are coming right along.

A recent letter from Edward W. Fisher [*Kansas Gamma '32*] contains the interesting information that he held several chapter offices as an undergraduate; that brother David is present president of the chapter; that brother Paul "who is just starting, is already rushing for the fraternity," and that a third brother "will soon be along." In addition, son Richard Dean put in his appearance April 29. Five Fishers. Count 'em.

Ed. Fisher, at present operator at the Kansas City Power and Light Companies' Northeast Power Station, has maintained his interest in affairs fraternal, being active in the councils of Kappa Eta Kappa, national professional electrical engineering fraternity in which he is assistant to the national vice-president.



New York Gamma Awards Announced by *Tribune*

THE following list is from the June 13, *New York Tribune* announcing the winners of the prizes at the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance for the past year. It will be noted that the Sigma Phi Epsilon Gold Medal was won by Harold J. Halton, a non-fraternity man and the Kenneth W. Hazen Memorial Award was won by Eric Carlberg, Jr., a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. Kenyon Ettinger, a member of this fraternity chapter, in Washington Square Division, Arts, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Incidentally he is the first undergraduate from this chapter to be elected to Phi Beta. Thomas M. Joyce, New York Gamma President, won the Alpha Psi Award.

Delta Sigma Pi Gold Medal, to Jacquin David Bierman.

Alpha Kappa Psi Prize, to William Zheutlin.

Alpha Kappa Psi Bronze Medallion, to Thomas Macken Joyce, N. Y. Gamma.

Hazel Carus DeHaas Memorial Award, to Miriam Diamond.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Gold Medal, to Harold Joseph Halton.

Gamma Eta Sigma Trophy, to Harry Hoffman.

Editor and Publisher Prize, to Helen Breglie.

Joyce Kilmer Prize, to Herbert Little.

Alpha Phi Delta Gold Medal, to Allen Virgil Puccini.

Reverend David James Burrell Prize, to Jennie Handel.

Edgar Wilson Nye Prize, to Jerome Levy.

James Fenimore Cooper Memorial Award, to Sylvia Weiss.

Delta Phi Epsilon National Foreign Service Fraternity Gold Key, to Gerard Edmund McNamara.

Don R. Mellett Memorial Prize, to Leon Mofso-witz.

James Melvin Lee Memorial Award, to Jeanette Feingold.

Phi Chi Theta National Key Award, to Ingeborg Eiternick.

Kenneth W. Hazen Memorial Award, to Eric Carlberg, Jr. [*Alpha Kappa Psi*].

Charles E. Sprague Prize, to Saul M. Freedman.

Pan Hellenica



by
John W. Robson

Wisconsin Alpha

☞ Leland F. Leland is the clever, enterprising president of the Fraternity Press, St. Paul, Minn. Tau Kappa Epsilon's *Teke*, which he edits, is many a fraternity rag editor's typographical primer. Leland and his *Fraternity Month* are battling to put the worth-whileness of fraternities in the public mind in much the same energetic fashion as Bruce Barton and his colleagues have been battling to put the worth-whileness of peace in the craniums of the American people—with bold-face ads.

A recent display in Leland's magazine carried a startling, black-face set-up titled "Are Fraternities Worth While" which spoke as follows:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA housed 14 girls whom fire in Mansfield Hall, girls' dormitory at DePauw, had deprived of everything except lives and pajamas. The girls now occupy the third floor of the house. The same chapter has adopted two six-year-old girls for the daily luncheon hour. The girls see that the children are wished, fed and sent back to school on time.

TAU BETA PI awards six fellowships amounting to \$3,900 each year. These entitle the holders to do graduate work at any college or university in this country. Thirty-five fellowships have been granted, amounting to \$25,050.

KAPPA ALPHA THETAS Long Beach, Calif., club contributed to the Community Chest and the Tuberculosis Association.

IN TWO YEARS Kappa Delta loaned \$12,540 to 58 girls in 39 chapters so that they might continue their education.

THE ST. LOUIS Alpha Delta Pi Club bought a Red Cross Health Seal Certificate and has volunteered its services to the Social Service District.

☞ The managing editor of the *Nuclist*, official publication of the International Nu-dist Conference, is a Phi Gamma Delta, Dr. Iseley Boone . . . fifteen of the thirty-two year's Rhodes Scholars are college Greeks, three of the fifteen Psi U's and not a single Sig Ep . . . that Admiral Robert E. Peary, Deke, never reached the pole is dem-

onstrated in the September, 1934, *American Mercury* (was Peary, like Cook, a fake?—anyway, the eminent quarterly of Peary's fraternity is still giving that old brother much ink) . . . Oswald Jacoby, the bridge player, is a Phi Kappa Sigma . . . members of three different Greek letter groups call themselves Delta Sigs—those in Delta Sigma Phi, a general fraternity; those in Delta Sigma Pi, a professional commercial; and those in Delta Sigma Delta, dental . . . then there is Delta Sigma Epsilon, women's teachers college group; Delta Sigma Lambda, DeMolay; and Delta Sigma Rho, forensic . . . there is a clause in the laws of National Panhellenic Congress dating back twenty years which states that the official spelling shall be "Panhellenic" . . . the noble fellow who snared Dillinger is Melvin Purvis, Kappa Alpha S. . .

☞ The official name of Phi Delta Gamma was recently changed from Phi Delta Gamma Sorority to Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity for Graduate Women—a step on the way to defeat for those who are jarred by the grotesque connotation of "brotherly" among women. Ouch! it is bad! These dear brotherly Kappas!

☞ The recently-devised working formula of the National Interfraternity Conference has been printed in at least nineteen out of twenty of Greekdom's sheets by now. These criteria are the fraternity world's comprehensive quinquelogue of conduct:

1. That the objectives and the activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions at which it has chapters.

2. That the primary loyalty and the responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are to the institution, and that the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibility of the group for the conduct of the individual.

3. That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.

4. That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement.

5. That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house.

6. That the fraternity should inculcate principles of sound business practice both in the chapter finances and in the business relations of its members.

When this list began to be published by the N.I.C. moguls the National Panhellenic wenches gobbled it forthwith, eagerly endorsed it, and they did not seem in the least chagrined that the men had thought of it first.

On the Merry-Go-Round

☞ The metropolitan press lends a hand to boosting the spirit of Fraternity, as evidenced by the *Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express* item on the death of Bruno, giant St. Bernard U. of Southern California Pi Kappa Alpha mascot, who died last spring:

The dog was also a basketball fan and very partial toward the team of Pi Kappa Alpha. In interfraternity matches, when Pi Kappa Alpha would score, Bruno would bark his approval. When the other side scored he would sit in glum silence.

☞ Personal nomination for the prize piece of editorializing of the quarter, the following item in the May *Wheel* of Delta Omicron, as contributed to that official magazine of that eminent sorority by the University of Nebraska correspondent:

Edwyl Redding, our faculty adviser, has been invited to play three of her songs at the Colorado Composers' Concert on May 8 in Denver, Colorado. One selection is a setting of the poem "Gypsy Days" written by Clara Keck Heflebower. This will be sung at the Author's Breakfast, Hotel Willard, Washington, D.C., at National Pen Women Convention. A musical setting by Gene Branscombe to the poem of Mrs. Heflebower—"Place Ivory-tinted Candles"—will also be sung. Another is entitled "Brief Summer"—the words by Mrs. Perl Casey, our sorority mother and also a member of the League of American Pen Women. The other is called "Poetry."

Good luck to all of you.

☞ PROSPECT FOR PRIZE ALL-TIME DOUBT.—Phi Omega Pi's executive secretary avers the following about the *Pentagon's* alumnae letters, in the recent March number of that official magazine:

Well, really the letters all need to be read from beginning to end if you don't want to miss anything important.

☞ AGE OF CONFESSION.—Belle Hope Rasmussen, 1st vice-president of Phi Mu, in the March *Aglaia*:

There is nothing to the "Kappa type, the Pi Phi or the Phi Mu type."

☞ AGE OF FRILLS (God help us).—The Home Economics department of Iowa State College has enlisted the services of two babies, two and nine months old, to give co-eds practical experience in putting into practice their classroom theories of child rearing.

☞ An exceedingly workmanlike editorial in a late number of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority's good sheet *Triangle* voices timely warning of a dire menace:

Do you take dope? Maybe you aren't a hop head but do you take innocent little remedies for headaches or jumpy nerves? It was with horror that we noted the growing inclination of Tri Sigmas at Convention. . . . Luminal is at present the specific for epilepsy.

☞ HEREDITY NOTE.—The following lines appeared in an issue of Delta Zeta's convention paper, the *Lampkin*:

In our midst as a guest of a Delta Zeta, is the daughter of the United States Senator, Huey Long. It has not been our pleasure to meet Miss Long, but the Louisiana girls assure us that she is a knockout.

☞ The Sorority of Phi Gamma Nu feeling the hand of the seer reports an item of moment in its May magazine:

We had several teas—one at the Gypsy Tea Room. Here the fortune teller told us about a secret marriage in our midst—and two weeks later Anne Alkins, '35, announced her marriage to Robert Collins. . . .

The World of the Undergrads

B.M.O.C.

The section B.M.O.C. (Big Men on the Campus) is the legitimate active chapter representation in this issue. Letters from the historians and some of their chapter brothers demonstrate, however, that the actives are sensitive fellows and that it is a pretty ticklish business to select from their periodical batch of material for the JOURNAL. Following the May number there came some letters, as there always do. One historian demanded to know why the "social" items from his chapter weren't printed when like items from other houses appeared, presumably in full. Another was irate and waxed accordingly in a terrific slanting scrawl because some of his news had been ignored altogether. "Surely, it wasn't as bad as all that," he protested. Still another was mystified by the fact that at times names of pledges appeared and at other times they didn't.

In answer to inquiries and wonderment of this sort it ought generally to be explained that if all of the active chapter material submitted for, let us say the May number, had been used, the printer's bill would have been for that single issue \$500 higher. Nevertheless, the staff does not shrink from all the reproach heaped on it. We imagine that it would be possible, even though exceedingly difficult, to edit and select from the material submitted from publication each time, so that everyone will be given an equitable space. Hence, though *B.M.O.C.*, a pictorial review of campus presidents, managers, editors, and scholars, is the legitimate representation in this issue, space has been made to include short additional items. These items are "*lagniappe*"—a gesture of grace. Moreover, all photos and snapshots the boys sent in are being used.

Summary of Campus News

At Colorado Delta, Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo., H. E. Templeton won the Clifford Scott award with an average of 93.02. The chapter stood second on the campus among all fraternities, the average being 82.02.

On the Baker campus, Kansas Alpha's Joe Wilner was appointed business manager of the *Orange*.

Delaware Alpha's Alvin B. Roberson, Jr., won the General Smith Prize for the highest scholastic rating senior taking the military course.

Ferd Butler is the coming journalist at Colorado Beta. Only a soph, he is associate editor of the *Denver Clarion*, editor of the *D Book*, and president of the press club.

J. Chalmers Herman, Louisiana Alpha historian, says he wants the deadline for September numbers set at June 15.

Eddie Nassif, Massachusetts Alpha, should have his picture in *B.M.O.C.* section, and would if his chapter hadn't sent in a newspaper picture. Eddie is house president and a varsity basketball and baseball man.

On May 12 New York Gamma initiated Ardoney, Quadland, Wilson, Templeton, and Regal.

Indiana Beta doesn't have a housemother, says Historian Franklin Forbes, though their cook has been with them from the beginning and seems almost like one. John Twyman and Don Thompson won the Intramural Debate and received a cup.

William V. Toffey was initiated into Pennsylvania Epsilon May 21. The *real* news from this chapter is that the nine seniors who graduated in the spring *all have jobs*.

Harry Morris, pride of Missouri Alpha, lost the student presidency election by three votes.

Lewis Chippis was re-elected president of Kentucky Alpha. The intramural ball team won the campus championship by licking the Deltas 17 to 16.

Recent initiates at Texas Alpha are Foster, Cavanaugh, Finley, Wildman, Kelly, Morris, Little, Dickson, Nelson, Fides, Moore, Nicholson, Ford, Beauchamp, Dal, Cutler. Six new pledges have been added.

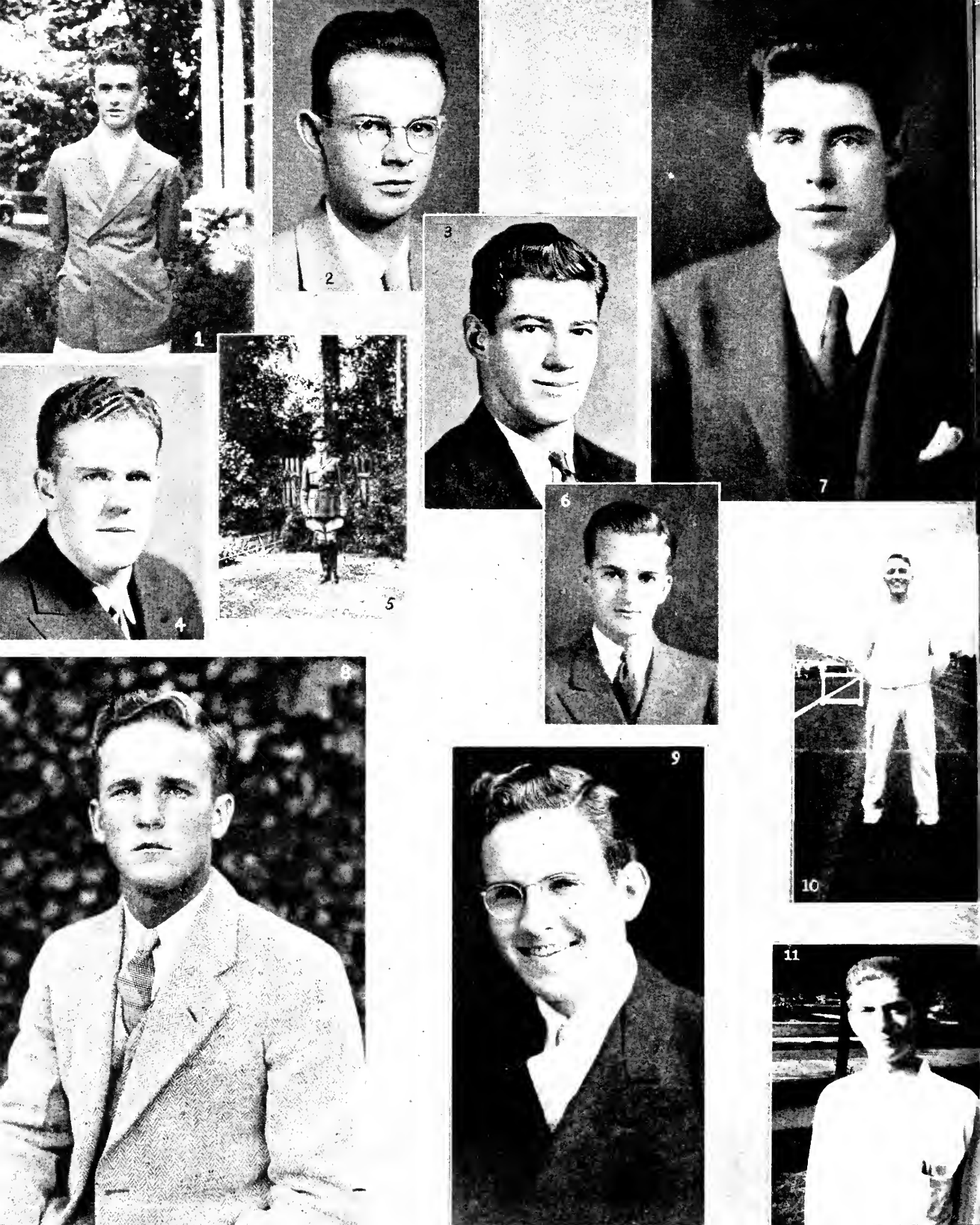
Out at the U. of California, California Alpha's Robert Raftery was elected president of the Big "C" society, Francis Porter was appointed assistant manager of the *Daily Californian*, Dick Coe elected track captain.

At Alabama Beta Edward Potter was chosen advertising manager of *Black Bears*, military has been upheld by Adjutant Gebhard and Lieutenant Joachim, athletics by Hupke, Peters, Amidon, Potter, Tierney, and Smith.

Indiana Beta acted as host to the first annual Sig Ep state banquet and dance on May 19. Twenty-seven attended the banquet, 75 couples the dance. Prof. A. L. Prickett, Illinois Alpha, '15, was the main speaker.

Pledge Luck at Mississippi Alpha won the welterweight title at the National A.A.U. boxing contests held at Memphis, Tenn., and was awarded the title of the most outstanding boxer of the tournament. Patton is to be on the *Mississippi Live Journal* staff the coming year.

On April 15 North Carolina Beta initiated Floyd D. Burns, Charles E. Boger, Philip H. Peterson, Edward J. Hellman, William C. Ariail, Thomas G. Goad, and Rudolph J. Bolling. These initiates bring the roll to 22, the largest in the history of the chapter, and at present the largest lodge on the campus.



B.M.O.C.—(1) Austin Bricker, Virginia Epsilon, Washington and Lee Sophomore class president. (2) Ferd Butler, Colorado Beta, Editor Denver U. "D Book," president, Press Club. (3) Roy Rickus, Colorado Beta chapter president, vice-president Denver Club, "D" Club, and Inter School Council. (4) Joe Michae son, Colorado Beta, president Denver U. Radio League. (5) Cadet Captain Alvin B. Robenson, Jr., Delaware Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, winner Gen. Smith Prize for highest scholastic rating senior taking military. (6) Charles Templeton, North Carolina Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, North Carolina U. (7) Winthrop C. Durfee, North Carolina Delta, Chapter President. (8) Harry T. Wilson, Delaware Alpha, Chapter President, Interfraternity Council President, Captain Swimming. (9) Herschel Jones, Ohio Epsilon, Chapter President, President, ODK. (10) Robert Lottinger, Louisiana Alpha, Chapter President, Manager Tulane Track Team. (11) John Twyman, '34, co-editor of booklet "Fraternities at Indiana," member of Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, senior Y.M.C.A. cabinet, Alpha Phi Omega, and Senior Siwash committee.



B.M.O.C. — (1) Frank C. (2) Victor Wigginton, Wisconsin Alpha, Phi Kappa Lambda, Editor, "Davidsonian." (3) H. M. Hawkins, North Carolina Epsilon, David Phi Beta Kappa, Lawrence. (4) James Leas, Indiana Beta, Sports editor, In Carolina Epsilon, Major of Battalion, president, Davidson Forensic Club, and Dagger, Colorado U. senior honorary. (11) Robert Cements, Central A Sumalia, honorary junior.

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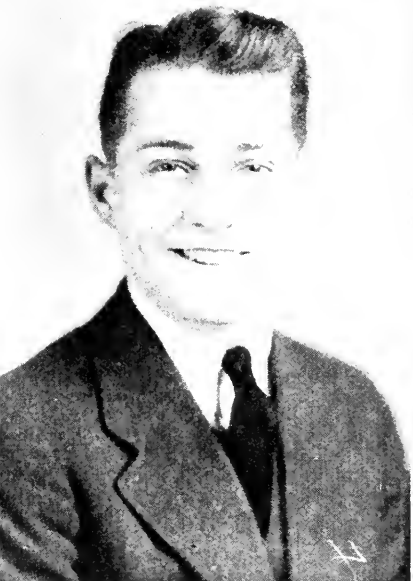


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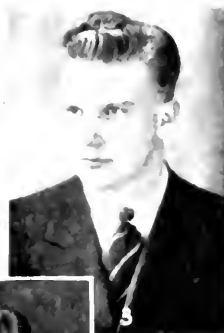
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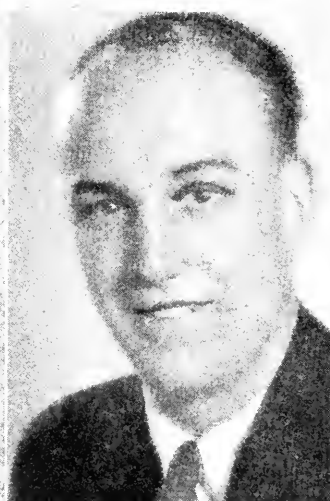
B.M.O.C.—(1) Clyde Ogg, Iowa Alpha, Iota Phi (scholastic). (2) Paul E. Kissinger, Michigan Alpha Chapter president. (3) Robert W. Sloane, Michigan Alpha, business mgr. "Michigan Technic." (4) Arnold Salisbury, Iowa Alpha, History Club president, Iowa Wesleyan. (5) Raymond Swartout, Minnesota Alpha, business mgr. "Minnesota Gopher." (6) Charles Wright, Iowa Gamma, Iowa U. athletic manager. (7) Johnnie Stocker, Pennsylvania Eta, captain, Penn State basketball. (8) William Green, Minnesota Alpha, president "Minnesota Law Review." (9) William Skinner, Minnesota Alpha, national commander of Phalanx (honorary military). (10) Bill Bertollete, Pennsylvania Eta, junior class president, Penn. State. (11) Don Thompson, Indiana Beta, junior football manager, Indiana U.

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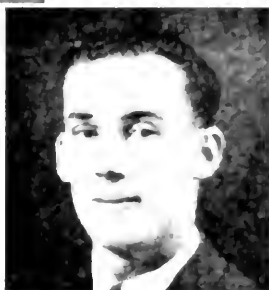


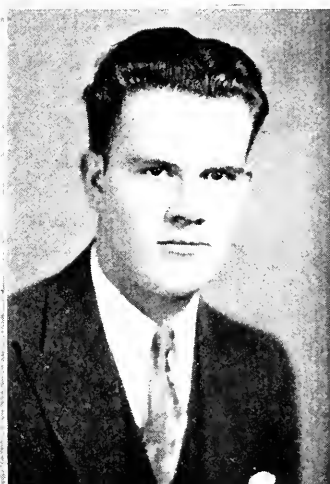
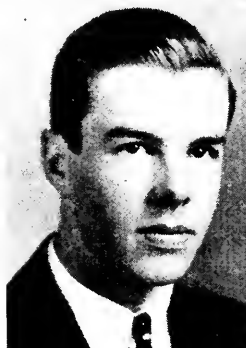
WITH THE ACTIVES, left (reading top to bottom): Chapter House of Ohio Gamma; C. A. "Bub" Middleton, Indiana Alpha, who is taking a course in flying; Houseparty group, N. C. Epsilon at Davidson College; Brother Jim Davenport, Georgia Alpha, in the recent Southeastern Conference Track meet in Birmingham. Davenport, when he already held the school record for the 880 yard run, broke his own record and against one of the fastest fields in Southern track history finished third; "Spe," Ohio Gamma's Mascot. Center, top to bottom: First signs of spring with Kansas Alphans taking a sun-bath; Kansas Alphans take part in annual "Tacky Day"; Iowa Alpha members and their mothers on Mothers' Day; Indiana Beta Mothers' Day Group; Indiana Beta Chapter (in front of new house). Right, top to bottom: Indiana Beta's New House; "Valley Dale" at Ohio Gamma's Spring Party; Ed Holston, California Beta, Coach—Varsity water polo, Freshman swimming and water polo; Bill McKinney, Ohio Gamma.





WITH THE ACTIVES, left (top to bottom): Albert H. WIELER, Colorado Delta, kept his marriage secret for 2 yrs. 9 mos., announced it at a graduation party, the bride was Naomi Coates; Geo. H. Adams, Colorado Delta '36, Golf team, Theta Tau; Paris Allen Lewis, Colorado Delta, has a 3 yr. contract with Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Japan. Center, top to bottom: Melvin L. Rosendale, New York Gamma, '34, B.S. in business administration, Violet Staff, Commerce Violet, Violet Scroll, Chapter vice-president; Richard Jorgensen, Colorado Beta, graduating Senior list; Henry Traut, Iowa Alpha, president freshman class ('32-'33), president sophomore class ('33-'34); Edmond Daly Butler, New York Gamma '34, B.C.S. in Business administration, chapter secretary, chapter president, Student Council, Alpha Phi Sigma, Arch and Square, Student adviser for Commerce Bulletin; Cornelius B. Bretsch, N.C. Delta, retiring president, enters Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., this fall to study for consular service. Right, top to bottom: Joe O'Keefe, Colorado Delta, ex-'36, employed as draftsman for the Bureau of Reclamation, expects to be with chapter again this fall; F. R. Blume, Colorado Delta '34, president Colorado Society of Engineers, Mines Chapter; Loyd Elkins, Colorado Delta '34, 4 letter man, star varsity basketball center, Tau Beta Pi.

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WITH THE ACTIVES, left (top to bottom): William Sullivan, N.C. Beta, Editor-in-chief "Wataugan," student council (secretary), Blue Key, vice-president Phi Eta Sigma, A.S.M.E., Golden Chain, winner Clifford Scott Medal; Shel Strong, Colorado Beta, retiring president of chapter, drama club, treasurer senior class, officer in A.I.E.E.; David Brainerd, Colorado Beta leader. Center, top to bottom: George Hibbard, Oregon Alpha, varsity basketball, baseball, second all-northwest basketball team '34; Richard Barss, Oregon Alpha, varsity orator, second place Pacific Coast Oratory '34, night editor "Oregon State Daily Barometer" '33, '34, Editor-in-chief "Barometer" '34, '35; William Croes, Delaware Alpha, varsity swimming, interfraternity relay, vice-president junior class, vice-president Blue Key; C. R. Smith, '35, Colorado Delta, chapter vice-president, Press Club, Blue Key, "Oredigger" staff (business manager); Nevin F. Wetzel, chapter president, football captain, '34, secretary of Theta Tau, vice-pres. "M" Club. Right, top to bottom: James H. Barnhard, N.C. Beta, business manager "Agromeck," president Phi Eta Sigma, awarded Clifford Scott Medal, president of chapter; Raymond J. Connolly, New York Gamma, '34, Commerce Bulletin, Commerce Violet, Commerce Log; J. H. Fitzgerald, N.C. Epsilon senior.

Massachusetts Alpha announces the initiation of Jack Sturtevant, Larry Bullard, Harry Kock, and John Talinski.

Virginia Delta's Wesley Warnock was editor of the *Colonial Echo* the year 1934 and is to have his job back again for 1935.



F. N. BOSCO, *Colorado Delta*, '35, historian for 1934-35, Director of Colo. Soc. of Eng., for 1934, Secretary-Treas. A.I.M.E., member of "Oredigger" staff, 145 lb. Intramural boxing.

Last February 16, sixteen mothers of the boys in Kansas Gamma met at the home of Mrs. E. V. Geary and formed a mothers' club.

Dr. Naismith, director of physical education at the University of Kansas, and his son Jack, both of Kansas Gamma, recently visited the chapters at Columbia, Mo., Urbana, Ill., Purdue, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Iowa.

Arnold Salisbury and LeMar Hoaglin, Iowa Alpha, had the leads in a play presented during Guest Week at Iowa Wesleyan College.

Badger Perrin, chapter president, who is president of the interfraternity council, captain of fencing team, class treasurer, editor of *War Whoop* (yearbook) and *Guidon* (weekly) was elected to Skull and Swords, senior honorary, highest honor that can be bestowed a Norwich senior.

New Hampshire Alpha held a Silver Jubilee demonstration June 14, marking twenty-five years on the Dartmouth campus. Oscar M. Ruebhausen, '34, won the Barge Medal for Oratory. He is a holder of one of the coveted Senior Fellowships. The house has a mascot, Siggy, a very charming female doggy. Rumors have it that Siggy has fallen for Clubber, the pride of the neighboring Phi Sigs.

Michigan Alpha says that new pledge, great, big two hundred and twenty pound William Eg-

gleston will be a huge addition to the chapter. Edward W. Holden was initiated on May 26.

W. H. Temple, Michigan Alpha, won \$25, private author's edition of *Plotto*, for a prize story written for *Writers' Digest*.

At Colorado Alpha Harlan Meyer, Hugh Partidge, Homer Mendenhall, and Jack Gordon were initiated in the spring. Franklin Church was elected president of the Colorado U. chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

John Leach, California Beta, past chapter president, known as the busiest man on the S.C. campus, was chosen as one of the three students to go to Japan as representative at an American-Japan student conference held in July.

Iowa Gamma wants to list a few prominent members: Chauncey Carl, captain of the best-drilled infantry company; Frank Van Osdol, captain of engineering company and chairman of Mecca Ball committee; Robert Meeker, captain of varsity cheerleaders; Robert Mason, varsity baseball; Bud Austin, varsity tennis; Robert Wellstead, drum-major.

Bert Shelley at Colorado Beta is champion of the campus in 125-pound wrestling, Mason Filmer was runner-up.

New York Alpha's outstanding leader is Lester E. Rounds, who is president of the chapter, president of Kappa Phi Kappa, president of chapel board, member of Double Seven and of Boar's Head.

Carl Schmidt, Illinois Alpha, was initiated into Mask and Bauble (dramatic); Harry Jackson into Alpha Kappa Psi.

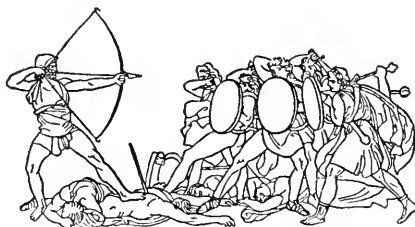
K. W. J. Fox, South Carolina Alpha, was elected associate editor of the *Garnet and Black* (yearbook).

Georgia Alpha's Harvey West established a new Tech record for the mile run the past season.

District of Columbia Alpha came up from the last half to third place in interfraternity scholastic standing at G.W.U. Alfred Heckel was initiated recently.

Ohio Gamma at Ohio State reports the initiation of Donald Meredith, Richard Nist, John William McKinney, and Arthur Gies.

A foul shot in the last moments of play by Forward "Spec" Kinsey, gave the Florida Alpha water basketball team a startling upset victory over the defending champion Phi Delta Thetas in the finals of that sport on the fraternity intramural program. The final tally was five to four.



With the *Alumni*



★ GRADUATE BRIEFS

ALABAMA ALPHA—ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Reynold Burt, '33, is chemical engineer for the T.V.A., in Sheffield, Alabama.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Roy Riegals, former all-American football player who recently coached the Tamukis High football team, has accepted a coaching position at Pomona Junior College.

Hubert Peterson, member of 1928 Olympic Championship crew, is now graduate manager of Compton Junior College.

Walter Plunkett is Motion Picture Designer for R.K.O. Studios.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Paul Sawyer, '31, is selling insurance and bonds in Denver.

Merle Lefferdink, '34, will be director of intramurals and assistant basketball coach this year at Colorado University.

Paul Bradley, '32, is coaching at McAllister, New Mexico. His track team won the division meet in the State.

Louis Telk, is coaching at Brush, Colorado.

COLORADO DELTA—COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES

Paris Allen Lewis has accepted a three year contract with Oriental Consolidated Mining Company of Japan. He began work in April.

F. R. Blume is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Roads, as transcriptionist.

FLORIDA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Marvin Brooker, former president of the chapter, is Chief Statistician at Federal Land Bank in the southeastern states, at Columbia, South Carolina.

ILLINOIS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Max Noel Pike, former Illinois baseball star, now lives in Monticello, is married, and has a new addition to the family, named Marion.

Sam Hageman, '07, is a prominent M.D. at Los Animas, Colorado. He has held many civic offices in that city. His address there is 605 Grove Avenue.

Anton Gehlbach, '26, is the owner of a direct mail advertising business in Chicago, with an address in the Civic Opera Building.

INDIANA ALPHA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

J. E. Ruffensperger, '25, is a civil engineer with the State of Illinois.

Fred S. Smith, '22, is with the Empire Life and Accident Insurance Company.

H. C. Weghorst, '24, is manager of the Ralston Purina Company, Dandee, Michigan.

H. A. Ballant, '24, is a vocational agricultural teacher and farmer, "builder, designer and inventor of special built Durac Jersey hogs."

Albert N. VanDeisen, '32, is trouble shooter for the New York Telephone Company, New York City.

G. Sterling Thompson, '29, is doing stress analysis for the General Aviation Manufacturing Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

Kenneth G. Thompson, '32, is estimator with the Standard Fringing Company, East Chicago, Indiana.

Clester H. Newman, '18, is an oil salesman for the St. Joseph County Farm Bureau.

Paul M. Conrad edits the *Garden City (Mo.) Herald*. After graduating in '29, he went to University of Michigan and got his AB Degree in 1934.

K. D. Coffey, '13, trades in Auto Trucks at Indianapolis.

Roger W. Seidel, '30, is assistant supervisor of track for the Pennsylvania Railroad and lives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles A. Daley, '19, is engineer of millinterior at way for the Air Reduction Sales Company, New York.

Alvin J. Iyer, '30, '33, is with the senior draftsman's position with the U. S. Engineers at Memphis, Tennessee.

L. H. Ricketts, '17, is secretary and part owner of the Automotive Service Company, Detroit.

Roger T. Snider, '32, is assistant employment manager of the Link Belt Company, Indianapolis, and received a diploma in Education from Indiana State Extension University.

Earle A. Clark, '08, has the charge of work of the Pittsburgh group of the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh.

J. L. Woodward, '14, is "Exchange Meter Salesman" of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Fargo, North Dakota.

INDIANA BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Harry Brackmiller, '25, is "Sales Representative" of the record and of Big Ten football records at 1112 1/2 U. S. Mall, Indianapolis.

Heber Gill, '17, is district manager of T. G. Smith

Life Assurance of New York and is located at Terre Haute, Indiana.

Maurice Felger, '30, is teaching at I.U. Extension Department at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Ray Mullen, '31, is working in the circulation department of the *Washington Star* in Washington, D.C.

Eldon Baker, '31, is working in the circulation department of the *Washington Star* in Washington, D.C.

George McFarlin, '25, is instructor at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Mytle Johnson, '29, is instructor in Zoology at Indiana University.

Marvin Perkins, '31, is teaching in Consolidate High School, Elkhart, Indiana.

Roy Huitema, '28, who received his Ph.D. degree in Chemistry this year, is instructor in Chemistry at Indiana University.

Henry Flowers, '28, is on the Editorial Staff of *Fort Wayne News Sentinel*, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Charles Espy, '32, is coaching at Cantril, Iowa.

Roger Lauger, '34, is principal of High School at Mt. Union, Iowa.

William Frazy, '33, has been reelected to coach at Donnelson, Iowa.

Walter Rauscher, '31, has been elected Superintendent of Schools, at Crawfordsville, Iowa.

Russel Baker, '31, is now coaching at Keosauqua, Iowa.

Hugh Hilton, '34, is now employed with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

IOWA BETA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Thurston M. Adams, '32, has won a two year teaching fellowship at the Vermont State Agricultural College at Burlington, Vermont. He is working for his Master's Degree in Agricultural Economics.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Ken Hodge, '32, is with the Federal Land Bank, in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Ben Betts, '33, is a full fledged salesman for the New England branch of the Bartlet Tree Surgery Company, with offices in Boston, Massachusetts.

Joe Sheff, '33, is coaching and teaching back at his home town high school in Turners Falls, Massachusetts.

Dan Leary, '33, is attending the Georgetown University Law School, in Washington.

Phil Connell, '32, has been employed by the FRA as an assistant in the Farm Management Department, at the Massachusetts State College.

Alfred Fountain, '32, is employed with the U.S.D.A. in the gypsy moth service.

John Kaylor is at Brown University, Providence, R.I., working as an assistant in Botany and a student in the graduate school.

Phil Leverault, '33, is a graduate assistant in Entomology at the University of Utah.

Al Mann, '25, is an assistant Dairyman for the State of Conn.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Clarence E. Evans, '24, has moved to 923 Delia Avenue, Akron, Ohio, and is Assistant Operating

Manager, Western Zone Sales for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Gordon D. Hoople is president of the Syracuse University Alumni Association.

Ross E. Hoople, professor in the philosophy department of Syracuse University, is secretary of the Northeastern Philosophical Association.

Howard Hoople is coaching freshman crew at Harvard.

Cassius J. Miller is a trustee of Syracuse University. He has his D.D. Degree from Syracuse which he received in 1932.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Henry Temple, '32, will enter the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

Don Kimrey, '34, has accepted a position at Belks department store in Raleigh.

Cornelius Bretsch, '34, will enter Georgetown University in Washington to study for consular service.

June Gunter, '32, will enter Jefferson College, in Philadelphia this fall.

Roger Harper, '34, will enter the law school at the University of North Carolina.

Cicero Frazier, '34, will enter the advertising business this fall.

Charles Templeton, '34, has accepted a position as teacher at Pinchurst high school.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON—DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Odi Casali, '34, has taken a position with a newspaper in Welch, West Virginia.

J. H. Fitzgerald, '34, has entered the Medical School at the University of Virginia.

C. F. Gold, Jr., '34, has entered the Law School of the University of North Carolina.

H. M. Hawkins, '34, is doing graduate work at the University of Virginia.

J. A. Hunter, '34, is teaching at the Gulfport Military Academy, Gulfport, Mississippi.

B. L. Moore, '34, is doing graduate work in Mathematics at Vanderbilt.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

George Hindall, '33, has received his M.A. at Ohio State.

Donald Madlaren, '33, is employed with a contractor in Niagara Falls.

Frances Dowling, '33, is with the National Carborundum Co., at Niagara Falls.

Carl Maier, '32, is with the County Highway Department in western New York.

Donald Rhodes, '30, is employed with a contractor in Salamanca, New York.

Paul Tatham is attending Ohio State University.

Jinks Williams is working with the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad at Wheeling, West Virginia.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Livingston Brawley is connected with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Falfurus, Texas.

Curtis Nunn is hard at work on his doctor's thesis at Georgetown, Texas.

VERMONT ALPHA—NORWICH UNIVERSITY

P. B. Withers and I. L. Branch, '34, will enter the Flying Marines, at Pensacola, Florida.

D. Hodgson and R. Wagner, '34, will enter McGill Medical School.

H. J. Levin, '33, is attending Harvard's Graduate School of Business.

F. E. Steele, III, is employed by Norwich University.

The following members of the class of '34 received the commissions of Second Lieutenants in the Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army: A. B. Darling, L. J. Starbuck, M. Popowski, J. T. Wright, T. T. Coolidge, and R. D. Wagner.

VIRGINIA DELTA—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Charles Hayden Russell, '28, is District Representative for the Commercial Credit Company for Delaware and South New Jersey. He and the Missus and the two daughters are living at 116 Drexel Court, Drexell Hill, Pennsylvania.

VIRGINIA EPSILON—WASHINGTON & LEE

Richard O. Parmelee, '31, formerly assistant to the manager of the Colgate Inn, Hamilton, N.Y., has recently been named manager of the General Worth Hotel, Hudson, N.Y.

Richard P. Carter, '29, has resigned his position as State Editor of the *Greensboro* (N.C.) *Daily News* to become Director of Publicity and Instructor in the Lee School of Journalism at Washington and Lee.

★ VITAL DATA ★



Marriages

J. M. Boone, North Carolina Beta, to Mary Emma White, March 10, 1934.

Robert Franklin Loyars, Jr., Virginia Alpha, '32, to Elizabeth Ann Goldston, May 17, 1934. At home at 3007 Hawthorne Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Harry Green, Florida Alpha, '30, to Nancy McNair, May 23, 1934.

John Maultsby, Florida Alpha, '28, to Mandy Tucker, June 21, 1934.

Philip Kingsland Sherman, Vermont Alpha, '31, to Helen Merriman Weitzel, May 19, 1934.

Lucius H. Bracey, Virginia Zeta, to Gladys Yanev Braun, February 20, 1934.

Harry Harshfield, Kansas Gamma, '27, to Virginia Dixie Major. At home at Country Club Plaza Apartments, Kansas City, Missouri.

Fred Bernhardt, Ohio Alpha, to Virginia Heslop, July 19, 1933.

Paul Main, Ohio Alpha, to Grace Stivers.

Robert J. McQuade, New York Gamma, '25, to Evelyn E. Card, December 30, 1933. At home 345 East 77th Street, New York, N.Y.

Hughes H. Johnson, Tennessee Alpha, '34, to Loretta Stewart, December 25, 1933. At home 410 Lincoln Avenue, Gary, Indiana.

Victor Ruebhausen, New Hampshire Alpha, '32, to Anne Caroline Knudsen, April 28, 1934.

Willis Lawrence, Delaware Alpha, to Ellen Pyle, May 17, 1934.

Joseph Bohl, California Alpha, '29, to Nadine Kelly.

Daniel Hopkinson, Wisconsin Alpha, '31, to Harriet Biersach, January 2, 1934.

G. P. Chipman, New Hampshire Alpha, '26, to Dolores Morant, June 15, 1933.

William Caswell Sugg, Jr., Alabama Alpha, '31, to Dabney Hare, May 25, 1934. At home at Columbus, Georgia.

Claude Shonkwiler, Indiana Beta, '32, to Jo Klingler, February 1, 1934.

Paul Pepper, Indiana Beta, '31, to Nellie Margaret Jacqumain, June 9, 1934.

Willard Moore, Colorado Alpha, '32, to Marjorie Wangelin, Pi Beta Phi, June 16, 1934.

Carl LeRoy Meng, Kansas Gamma, to Jean Wolcott, Alpha Gamma Delta.

William Boyd, North Carolina Delta, to Ruth Thornston, May 1934.

Howard Asa Griffith, Jr., Georgia Alpha, '30, to Evangeline Poyet, July 6, 1934. At home, Gordon Drive, Sheffield, Alabama.

Arl Van Moore, Arkansas Alpha, to Jessie Dorsett, Delta Beta Sigma. At home, 102 Ridgeway, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Elbert Wendell Smith, Kansas Beta, '31, to Roberta Amelia Jack, July 10, 1934.

Thomas E. Johnston, South Carolina Alpha, to Cornelia Lee Hendrick, Kappa Kappa Gamma, June 9, 1934. At home, Benson, Arizona.

Albert H. Wieder, Colorado Delta, '34, to Naomi Coates.

Lloyd Elkins, Colorado Delta, '34, to Virginia Crosby.

James Dvoracek, Oklahoma, '29, to Christine Davis, June 4, 1934. At home, 401 North Topeka St., El Dorado, Texas.

Joseph Theodore Deatelhauser, Virginia Alpha, '29, to Marie Davis, June 23, 1934.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fisher, Kansas Gamma, '32, a son, Richard Dean, April 29, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. John Hauserman, Michigan

Alpha, a daughter, Margaret Ann, April 17, 1934.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ragan, California Alpha, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rhodes, Ohio Alpha, a son, Bruce.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mosely, Ohio Alpha, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yancey, Virginia Zeta, a daughter, Ann Douglas, April 28, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ellinor, Florida Alpha, a daughter, February 12, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Grunert, New York Alpha, '29, a son, Harold F., Jr., May 15, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayden Russell, Virginia Delta, '28, a daughter, Carol Lyn, November 2, 1933.

To Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Abernethy, North Carolina Delta, a son, May 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson Newell, Georgia Alpha, a son, John Richardson, Jr., July 2, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Miller, Kentucky Alpha, '34, a daughter, Joan Patricia, July 5, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Brooks Parker, Alabama Beta, '30, a son, William Brooks, July 13, 1934.

They Were Sig Eps

Richard E. Epting, Colorado Beta.

Robert W. Ward, Alabama Beta.

Thomas C. Colihan, Alabama Beta.

Edward L. Gebhard, Alabama Beta.

Charles L. Atherton, North Carolina Gamma.

Millard D. Magee, Jr., Virginia Zeta.

William Mathews Kellaw, Virginia Zeta.

Harry V. Hess, Virginia Zeta.

Reinstated

Thomas Craig, Delaware Alpha.

Fred Bendler, Delaware Alpha.

John M. Holley, Pennsylvania Theta.

In Memoriam

Henry A. Lindsley, Colorado Alpha, May 19, 1934.

Floyd Yates, New Mexico Alpha, '35, killed June 22, 1934.

Oliver P. Jones, Indiana Beta.

Morris C. Green, Colorado Beta.



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We're for Expansion

[Continued from page 16]

had talked to students of Stanford University a year or so ago and they seemed to be in favor of having a chapter there. Maine has no chapter and the chapter believes that it would be beneficial to start one there.

Other chapters recommend still other regions in which the Fraternity's growth policy should be pushed. Ralph Williams says in behalf of Mississippi Alpha (U. of Mississippi) that the chapter though unanimously in favor of considerable growth would be in favor of some steps to be taken especially in the South. Most states in the Fifth District have only one chapter, and there seem to be good prospects at Mississippi State College and Louisiana State University.

"We feel that more chapters should be established in the New England States, especially in Maine and Massachusetts," writes Reginald Springstead historian for Vermont Beta. "At least some definite action should be taken toward the policy."

Comments the Ohio Alpha Chapter at some length: "Expansion, efficiently carried out with a view toward future benefits, is a commendable practice. Such a practice has the whole-hearted approval of this chapter. In considering our own district, we find that Kentucky has but one chapter. Obviously, that state is a very likely place in which to expand. Illinois, too, has but one chapter. If each district were to be considered separately, a number of states would undoubtedly be found to be sadly lacking in an ample Sig Ep representation. These are the states in which we advise expansion.

"Naturally, it is essential that the college or university under consideration should be thoroughly investigated as to its general status in the collegiate world. We repeat, that, if expansion is efficiently carried out with an eye toward the above essentials, results will be obtained which will, without a doubt, be of untold benefit to the Fraternity."

At the same time Illinois Alpha, too, desires to be more discriminating than many of the other groups. "Expansion is desired," states Historian Harry Jackson in delivering a consensus of his fellow chapter members, "but along the same lines that it has been; that is, at large schools and at schools that are either well endowed or state supported. It is believed that if we follow our present policy of establishing chapters at the better schools on a slower scale, in the long run we will have a better organization than some of the older fraternities that establish chapters for number. Expansion should also be done geographically with respect to an even distribution over the country. In this connection, the chapter feels that some of our best places for expansion are in the southern, western, and northeastern states. Expansion to be

done in the larger schools of these states if possible, and with the aim of having at least one chapter in every state."

Pennsylvania Eta at Penn State sticks up for a policy in which the National Fraternity should "charter new chapters in the north and east at colleges where leading national fraternities are already firmly established."

Most of the other groups who furnished reports for this symposium on Sigma Phi Epsilon growth, adopt a more conservative stand. The North Carolina Delta chapter is against the further expansion of the Fraternity in the South, especially to denominational schools such as Wake Forest in North Carolina. However, they are in favor of expanding in the New England districts into first class colleges such as Amherst, Williams, Bowdoin, Wesleyan.

Oregon Alpha's house, according to Jack Graham, historian is rather divided; one or two members suggested that the University of Arizona has an outstanding school. They suggested that perhaps there was an outstanding local organization on the campus which would be eligible.

The Iowa Beta Chapter is unanimously in favor of a policy of expansion, provided that the expansion is carried out with the same care and judgment that has been characteristic. They do not feel that a large number of chapters is, in itself, of any particular advantage, though as long as each new chapter is a strong unit that promises to be a credit to the fraternity, it would be a favor to make all the additions possible. With some of the large private schools and state universities abandoning fraternities there remain some universities favorable to the fraternity system in which Sigma Phi Epsilon has no chapter, and since many state agricultural and mechanical colleges are now attaining the proportions of universities, some of these are prospects. The chapter thinks that some of the Canadian universities should make excellent possibilities for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"One of the few useful things the depress on has done for us is to provide us with an excellent yardstick by which to measure all local fraternities seeking to become chapters of Sig Ep, and any group which has come through this in a reasonably sound shape should have possibilities of becoming a creditable chapter," opines the historian.

Texas Alpha Chapter is in favor of some expansion, especially in some of the Southern schools. Not in favor of more than one more chapter in Texas, possibly at Southern Methodist University. "We are particularly interested in a chapter at Oklahoma University. There does not seem to be any special desire in the chapter for Sigma Phi Epsilon to expand to any further extent than the

few mentioned, and an especial disfavor of extreme expansion to a large number of smaller schools. We are especially in favor of the selection shown in the location of the present chapters," writes Eugene Ford.

Florida Alpha favors expansion to the extent that all local chapters that are considered for petition should be up to a certain standard, and the colleges or universities in which they are located should be prominent in the surrounding states.

They believe that if money and energy were spent on building up some of present chapters, rather than expansion, the profit would be greater. A few colleges in the South appear to lend possibilities, however—the University of Georgia for example.

"After careful consideration the members of the chapter think that there should be expansion, a limited amount, in schools that have over 2000 students enrolled," reports Iowa Gamma Historian Don Wilcox. "The district that needs expansion is in the Chicago area, at Northwestern and Chicago Universities, there seems to be a decided gap in chapters in this district, which should be a valuable spot for chapters, with the class of students that enroll in these schools. Rigid rules should be enforced as to the number of chapters taken into our fold each year. Financial circumstances should be watched especially well. It is agreed that expansion should take place, but not a loose period of expansion that will bring undesirables into our chapter list, instead a period of expansion with strict supervision."

The Vermont Alpha fellows would like to see expansion in their own district, according to Ralph E. Pierce, their historian. They seem to want more company. "We only hear from three other chapters namely, New Hampshire Alpha, Vermont Beta, and Massachusetts Alpha," he laments. "We wonder if there is a possibility of getting in at the University of New Hampshire, University of Maine, Tufts, M.I.T. or some other college around Boston."

A conservative policy has been decided upon by Colorado Alpha as the best method. The chapter approves of possible expansion with little regard as to the location, however, it feels that the

national chapter should be very careful in picking its new groups. It was further decided that the national chapter should send out a complete list of references and qualifications for the applying chapter to all of the sub-chapters, so that the chapters may know all about the applicant.

"The opinions of members of Ohio Epsilon are varied. However, the consensus of opinion is that Sigma Phi Epsilon should add a chapter whenever the opportunity presents itself provided, of course, that the prospective chapter is in good standing on its campus and strong enough to take care of itself. As to location most the fellows think that we should attempt to place chapters particularly in the west and Canada. It is understood, of course, that only the best college campuses are eligible for Sig Ep chapters." That is the report of Earl W. Traster, historian.

As far as can be ascertained, Alabama Alpha's stand is rather indefinite in so far as time and place are concerned, but there seems to be a feeling that expansion should continue, though more slowly than in the past. "In the eyes of the seniors, those best qualified to know about the matter, Sig Ep's future expansion should be rather conservative, more attention being paid to bettering the condition of the present chapters than to securing new ones," warns Historian William P. White. "Several of the men agreed that there should be a clause in our policy requiring a prospective chapter to be discussed in Conclave before anything definite is done about accepting it."

In a few words, this chapter's views might be expressed as "a gradual expansion into the better-known colleges, accompanied by a strengthening of the existing chapters."

California Alpha believes in expansion to any first class college or university where a new fraternity could prosper. Two possible western universities are U.C.L.A. and Nevada.

North Carolina Epsilon, according to Historian Martin Barnett, favors expansion provided proper precautions are taken to install chapters in suitable localities. Expansion is favored in the South, preferably in Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama.

We're Against Expansion

[Continued from page 17]

The chapters we have are all in fine universities and colleges, and I think have an exceptional reputation and rating. Personally, I am now in my third Sig Ep chapter and I have found the same high quality fellows in all of them and have indeed been very happy and proud to be one of them. It is our unanimous opinion that if we were to expand any more, we would have to expand into some of those universities and colleges that

are not so desirable and thus we would greatly ruin our reputation which has been so painstakingly built up. In looking over the chapters that have been recommended admittance to our Fraternity, we feel that none are up to our caliber or are ready for admittance at the present time. We are not willing to sanction admittance of chapters merely to increase the size of our organization. As I stated before we believe that we are



SCENE AT NEW YORK GAMMA

big enough. We have managed to get along admirably so far and see no reason to prevent it in the future. In conclusion I again say, we are definitely against expansion in any way, shape, or manner."

"The chapter," writes Dick Maize, speaking of his own group, Missouri Alpha, "does not seem to be in favor of expansion at the present time.

The conditions do not seem favorable for such a move."

New Hampshire Alpha, too, is definitely opposed. "In regard to this topic," states Daniel B. Close, historian, "the boys do not believe that conditions are favorable and any efforts in that direction should be delayed until more favorable economic conditions exist."

John W. Hamman, speaking for Indiana Alpha, says that "the fellows do not think that it would be a good plan to add more chapters to the present number as there are sufficient at this time for Sig Eps to be well known nationally. It would be better to build up and expand the present chapters. Use the energy to put the weaker chapters on their feet with more members."

Sig Ep's active chapter at Lawrence College, Wisconsin Alpha, seems to think that "improvement of some of the weaker chapters would be a better policy than expansion. If we did expand, however, the western states were suggested, mainly California," according to Vernon Guenther, historian.

W A N T E D

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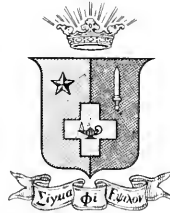
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[Complete Directories are printed in May and November]

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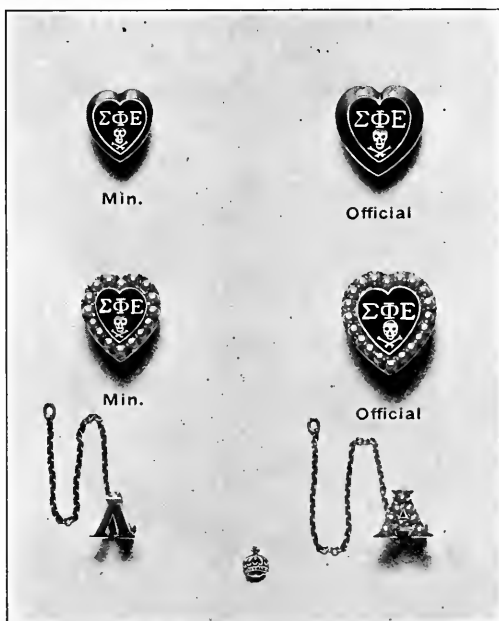
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